

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

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1993

- Welcome Week kicks off with a scavenger hunt at the ELWC Checkerboard Quad from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A watermelon bust will be featured at the patio north of the bookstore at 11:30 a.m.
- G-lot parking stickers go on sale at the Traffic Office today.
- A drop-fee penalty of \$3 begins today. The fee will increase \$1 a day, peaking at \$10.

Vol. 47 Issue 4

U.S. cable rates altered; local prices may decrease

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
City Editor

TV rates will change today as new federal laws and regulations take effect across the nation.

Depending on who you are, what needs you have, new cable rates won't necessarily go down, but local cable operators. In some cases, they will increase.

Venturella, general manager of TCI Cablevision, said rates will go both up and down. Increases include a 5 percent increase in premium channels such as HBO, Showmax, The Disney Channel and others.

In an effort to balance costs, the Federal Communications Commission is placing more costs on the consumer, instead of subsidizing to pay for such things as cable installation. For the first time, before the new law, consumers paid a flat fee of \$60 for cable installation and repair. Under the new law, workers will get paid by the hour, Venturella said.

The cost of installation and repair will have to reflect the amount of time it takes to install a system, Venturella said. "To some extent, the new rule will cost them more, but less, it'll depend on the job and how extensive it is."

TCI, basic cable prices will go down six cents a month per subscriber. Bill Nicol of Provo Cable said their basic cable prices will not change.

The new law won't affect our rates because they're already so low. Our competition with TCI is bringing their prices down even more in the future," Nicol said.

Cable price controls are based on a benchmark formula. Each system across the nation is evaluated on the number of channels per num-

ber of customers it services.

TCI said they were just below the benchmark and were therefore able to cut rates.

Also, because of the new regulations, TCI subscribers can expect channel numbers to switch around considerably in the next few days.

The National Cable Television Association (NCTA) said it will be a confusing time for both TV viewers and cable companies.

"The bulk of the nation's 58 million cable customers will see changes; this is big," said Carol Vernon, spokeswoman for NCTA.

The FCC estimates that almost three-quarters of subscribers will see their monthly cable bill go down an average of 10 percent, reflecting a national savings of approximately \$1 billion.

Other systems, however, may see an increase of \$1.50 a month.

Provo Cable is in a tug-of-war between CBS and NBC affiliates in Salt Lake over transmission fees. FCC regulations said the local stations could opt to charge fees to carry their transmissions or just continue with business as usual. But they had to decide by June 15, and Nicol said they didn't.

Channel 5 (CBS) is asking for a 20 cent per subscriber monthly fee. Channel 2 (NBC) is asking 10 cents. Nicol said the issue will have to be ironed out with the FCC.

Consumers can also expect a change in their monthly billing statements. Each bill will be more itemized than before with separate charges for the converter box, remote control, premium channels and other operating fees.

The cable regulations issue was presented last year before Congress, which approved the bill and sent it to then-President George Bush, who vetoed it. Bush's veto was overridden by Congress.

Economic growth rate slow; recession milder than thought

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy is going along so far this year at a slower, but more stable, growth rate than expected, and the prospect, according to economists, is for only mild recession.

The gross domestic product — the total value of all goods and services produced in the United States — rose at a lackluster 1.8 percent in the second quarter to June period to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.1 trillion, the Commerce Department said today. That followed a barely perceptible 0.8 percent gain in the first quarter.

Increases were slightly better than the department reported a year ago — 1.6 percent in the second quarter and 0.7 percent in the first. "We're still far below what we were looking for when the economy was in a recession, and they cast doubt on the momentum going into the second half of the year."

Forecast for the second half is not as good. "It's our forecast and it's not as good as I'm beginning to feel a lot less comfortable," said Martin Regalia of the Department of Commerce. "It's a hope as much as a forecast."

The Clinton administration, too, is

scaling back its projections. Laura Tyson, the chairwoman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, has said that the administration could reduce its 1993 growth forecast from 3.1 percent to as low as 2.1 percent when it releases its midyear economic review on Wednesday.

This year's languid growth offers a stark contrast to the relatively robust performance last year, when the economy expanded at a revised 5.7 percent rate in the fourth quarter, 3.4 percent in the third, 2.8 percent in the second and 3.5 percent in the first.

The 1992 revisions, along with other changes showing the 1990-91 recession was milder than thought, show that the economy, although still subpar, was better off during the presidency of George Bush than economists realized at the time.

"All I can say about these revisions is 'Poor George!'," said economist Maury N. Harris of PaineWebber Inc. "The fact of the matter is the economy wasn't doing all that horribly. ... I guess that's the way the cookie crumbles."

Economist Norman Robertson, an adjunct professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, said the revisions underscore the danger of fashioning government programs to aid the economy in the short run.

BYU tuition hikes less than other schools

By PEGGY HOFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty-five years ago the Vietnam War was raging, a loaf of bread was 25 cents and tuition at BYU was 80 percent less.

The 1968 BYU General Catalog listed one semester at \$215 dollars for LDS students and \$350 for non-LDS students. Compare that with the \$1,100 and \$1,650 respectively today and it adds up to a change of about 80 percent.

But BYU is not the only university in the state that has raised its tuition by a large percentage.

In the report from the Utah State Board of Regents, all nine of the public institutions of higher education have raised their tuition at least 77 percent in the last 25 years.

The Regents' report states that the University of Utah's yearly tuition was \$392 for Utah residents in 1968. In 1992 that cost was \$2,106. Utah State University's tuition has changed from \$345 a year to \$1,821 last year.

Students are paying more for their college education than most of their parents were, but have tuition increases stayed even with the increases in the cost of living?

Over the last 25 years the cost of living has risen more than tuition



The rising cost of higher education

Although the cost of higher education continues to rise, the relative rate of increase at BYU is less than other Utah schools.

	Tuition 1968	1992	Relative value*	Relative increase
BYU	\$215/semester LDS	\$1100	\$273	+57.8
University of Utah	\$392 for residents	\$2,106	\$522	+130.29
Utah State	\$345 for residents	\$1,821	\$451	+106.61

*based on today's dollar being worth \$248 when compared to a 1968 dollar

costs, said Frank Hachman, associate director of the Bureau of Economics and Business Research.

By comparing the consumer price index for today and 25 years ago, Hachman said, there is a large difference, with inflation being the main cause.

In 1968, the consumer price index was 34.8 percent. In 1992 it was 140.3, which points to an inflation ratio of 4.03. This comes out to an urban consumer increase of 403 percent, Hachman said.

Most people think that an inflation increase of about 4 percent a year is okay, Hachman said. But this is an increase of more than 6 percent a year.

"The way to look at it is the dollar

in those days was worth a dollar," he said. "Today it is worth about 24.8 cents."

With the way the dollar value has diminished many people feel that getting a college education today is much harder than it was in their time.

Don Roth, Vet Center director, spent a year in school during the late 1960s before joining the military and heading for Vietnam.

"If I was a student today, I would never be able to make it without aid," Roth said. "Money went further back then. But, of course we didn't have cars. If we went anywhere we car-pooled or walked," he said. "Today students feel they all need cars."

When Roth came back from Vietnam he waited several years



AP Photo

KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE: The presidents of the warring factions of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia sit through peacekeeping

negotiations for the former Yugoslavia in Geneva. The factions have now come to a breakthrough cease-fire agreement.

Breakthrough cease-fire reached in Bosnia

The Associated Press

GENEVA — Bosnia's Muslim-led government and rebel Serbs agreed Tuesday on a new cease-fire hailed as a breakthrough in the latest push to negotiate an end to the ethnic war.

Nikola Koljevic, an aide to Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, said an overall peace package to divide Bosnia into three ethnic republics could be signed as early as Wednesday.

But the warring factions in Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serbs, Muslims and Croats — have violated all previous cease-fire agreements since fighting broke out nearly 17 months ago.

Koljevic said Karadzic and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic had agreed to a cessation of hostilities as part of a five-point plan that also included prisoner exchanges and a telephone hot line

between Serb and government military headquarters.

Mirza Hajric, spokesman for the government, confirmed the latest agreement but played down its importance. He said he was unaware of progress on the borders of the ethnic republics.

The two leaders also agreed to set up a joint commission to regulate electricity and water supplies in all cities and pledged to calm the media, which has been used to incite hatred between the three ethnic groups.

Koljevic said Izetbegovic had made only minimal demands for changes in a map proposed by international mediators despite his earlier statements that the proposals were unacceptable.

Izetbegovic has slammed the peace plan as rewarding Serb and Croat aggression. But he fears that the outgunned government forces and suffering

Muslim civilians may not survive another winter.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said the Bosnian Croats had dropped their demands for changes in the borders on the proposed maps and were ready to sign the peace package.

The Serbs have already said they will sign the deal proposed by mediators Lord Owen of the European Community and Thorvald Stoltenberg of the United Nations.

It would divide Bosnia-Herzegovina into three ethnic republics with only a weak central government. Muslims would have 31 percent of territory, the Serbs 52 percent and Croats 17 percent.

Karadzic earlier warned that if the Muslims refused to sign the deal, Serbs and Croats would "divide Bosnia in two." Mediator Owen said he feared this was a real possibility.

Students' motor design ready for Mercury

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Senior Reporter

Even up close, the inboard motors that concluded a semester's work for BYU design students look as if they are ready for sale, with their sleek, painted finish and smooth designs.

Yet the six motors are made out of Styrofoam. They are prototypical models for the Mercury division of Mercury Marine and will be presented to Mercury corporate heads this month.

Under the sponsorship of Mercury Marine, BYU students offered visual designs for products of the future. Their charge was to work on a cruiser or family boat, designated at 19 feet long or less. The students worked with a small, compact four-cylinder

75-159 horsepower engine.

"People spend a lot of money on a boat," said BYU faculty adviser Larry Cindrich. "And they want an expensive look, even for inside parts that the onlooker wouldn't normally see. Part of the charge to our students was to create designs that would enhance the aesthetics, thereby making the merchandise more attractive and increasing sales. It's a matter of both form and function."

"We try to get as wild as possible so that the company can possibly use one of our ideas," said Casey Wright, a senior from Orem, who worked on the "Stingray," one of the prototype models.

Mercury will not use the entire model in its design but may be able to extract some ideas.

Crime prevention takes common sense

By IRENE CHEN
Assistant Campus Editor

As autumn descends on Provo, BYU students scramble to their classes, local businesses increase in sales and police tackle a tide of theft reports.

City and campus police say larceny reports skyrocket at the start of each fall semester because students ease up on security.

"There are two things that often happen when a person moves into a new apartment," said Captain Duane Fraser of the Provo Police Department. "The person receives a key, then loses it. Everyone in the apartment leaves the door unlocked

because one person lost the key."

Students are most often victims of theft near campus because they are careless with their possessions, Fraser said.

Books, wallets and bags are often stolen because the owners leave them lying on tables in the library or leave gym lockers unlocked, said Dave Adams, University Police Crime Prevention Specialist. Campus police discovered a group of local teen-agers were burglarizing lockers in the Richards Building.

"In Provo we have people who

PREVENTION page 7

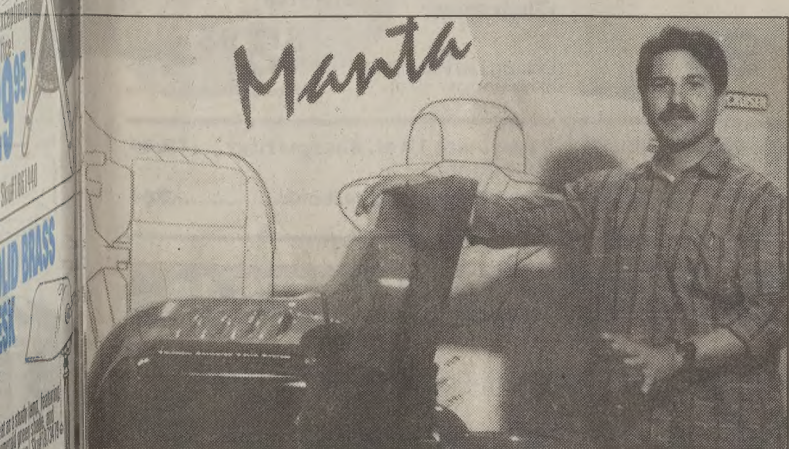


Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

MOTORS: BYU design student Lee Baroldy demonstrates "Manta," a project he worked on for Mercury Marine.

Dewey Gray and Scott Brumfield survive NFL cuts. See story on page 11.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Last black residents leave Texas town

VIDOR, Texas — Ugly catcalls have taken their toll on Bill Simpson and John DecQuir. After just six months, Vidor's only remaining black residents are packing their bags, frightened by too many instances of harassment.

"There are good people here, don't get me wrong," said Simpson, a 7-foot, 300-pound transplant from nearby Beaumont. "But it's overshadowed by the negativity, the hostility, the bigotry of this town."

A federal judge last year ordered the eastern Texas town, home to 11,000 whites, to desegregate its 70-unit public housing complex. A few blacks moved in last February, becoming Vidor's first black residents in at least 70 years.

Simpson, 37, and DecQuir, 59, are the last of the arrivals to leave. They were preceded by two black women and their five children, who fled in July.

The two moved to Vidor as the result of a 1980 class-action lawsuit filed against the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development by three blacks who were refused available public housing because of their race.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ruled that 170 public housing projects in 36 east Texas counties — some all-white and some all-black — must be desegregated.

Haitian minister returns from exile

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Politics drove Louis Dejoie Jr. and his family from Haiti. Now politics is bringing him back as a key Cabinet member in a new government dedicated to democracy.

On Wednesday morning, Haiti's new commerce and industry minister returns to his homeland to help rebuild his devastated nation.

"The last 23 months have been really the worst point in Haiti's history," Dejoie, 65, said from his San Juan home.

He calmly lists the estimates of the carnage following the army's overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991: more than 1,500 Haitians killed from military repression, hundreds of thousands driven underground and an estimated 10,000 deaths from malnutrition and disease resulting from the worldwide economic sanctions that followed the coup.

Doctors find behavior-influencing gene

SALT LAKE CITY — Doctors in Utah and Nevada who pinpointed a genetic mutation that causes a rare cardiovascular disease now believe it could be partly responsible for a disorder marked by "cocktail party" behavior.

The findings, they claim, give some of the strongest evidence to date that a single gene can play a significant role in human behavior.

The genetic mutation, the doctors believe, is linked to Williams Syndrome, an odd behavior disorder characterized by extreme gregariousness and an unusual gift for language.

"It's a major finding, both for human behavioralists as well as those studying the link between genetics and heart disease," Dr. Carol Kasten-Sportes at the National Institutes of Health's heart, lung and blood institute in Bethesda, Md., said Tuesday.

Idaho's Aryan Nations could be waning

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — The departure of two top aides from the Aryan Nations could signal a breakdown at the white supremacist compound in northern Idaho, according to organizations that monitor hate groups.

Chief of staff Carl Franklin and security chief Wayne Jones resigned in July and moved to western Montana, an area increasingly popular with white supremacists, observers say.

"The move of Franklin over to Montana could very well spell the end of the Aryan Nations compound at Hayden Lake or certainly its end as a significant political force on the far right," said Jonathan Mozzochi, research director for the Coalition for Human Dignity in Portland, Ore.

"I think it means Richard Butler's organization is continuing to decline and other groups are filling the void," Bill Wassmuth, director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment in Seattle, said Monday.

Butler, a former aerospace engineer from California, moved the Aryan Nations to an old dairy farm five miles north of Coeur d'Alene in 1973.

In recent years, the core group at the compound dwindled to about a half-dozen people, according to the Montgomery, Ala.-based Klanwatch.

BYU valuable to Provo, says mayoral candidate

By TRACY HELMER
Senior Reporter

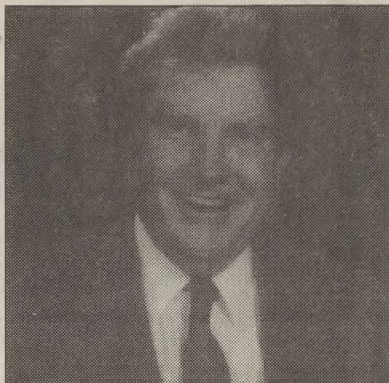
Sherman Hislop, 70, a local developer, says he is running for mayor because he feels the city does not appreciate the presence of BYU and its students enough.

Hislop was a finalist against former Mayor Joe Jenkins four years ago. Hislop said he took issue with Jenkins because he felt Jenkins wanted to get more money out of BYU.

Hislop built Liberty Square, Union Square and is currently building apartments for married couples. He said he wanted to help BYU students find better places to live after experiences his children had with finding housing at BYU. He is the owner of Union Square and used to own Liberty Square but sold his share because "his partners did not want to expand."

He said his apartment complexes keep all phone hook-ups and electricity hook-ups in the name of the apartment owners so that students do not have to pay the hook-up fees each time they move in.

The utility company charges high hook-up prices to gouge students, most of whom do not stay in one place for very long, Hislop said. These hook-up prices do not affect large homes and businesses whose



SHERMAN HILSOP

owners are established.

He said people do not give enough credit to BYU students and the money they spend that keeps the economy in Provo from taking a downturn. He said "BYU is better than having a major military base or the Chrysler plant here in Provo."

Hislop said it is important that BYU students learn about the issues then register and vote.

He said most Provo politicians think they don't have to care about BYU students because they usually don't vote.

He said the Academy Square should be renovated but not with tax dollars. "The whole thing should be turned over to private industry," Hislop said.

Neo-Nazi alliances alarming

The Associated Press

BERLIN — The chief of Germany's internal security agency says neo-Nazi groups have taken the first steps to forming a national network and that his agents are busy infiltrating them in a "massive" undercover operation.

But the acts of hatred go on unabated: gasoline bombs are hurled at yet another Turkish club and an Afghan immigrant's small grocery is fire-bombed, swastikas and "Foreigners Out" painted in black enamel on the wall.

Early Tuesday, about 100 refugees fled a burning asylum shelter in the western town of Detmold after it was apparently set on fire by right-wing extremists.

Authorities say the anti-foreigner violence is largely unorganized — most of it, at least.

But Eckart Werthebach, director of the Office for the Protection of the Constitution, has noted for the first time the emergence of "action alliances" among previously splin-

tered neo-Nazi groups and said his agency was responding with large-scale infiltration.

"These are the first steps toward a network," he told the ZDF television network Sunday. "The aim is, in fact, to form a united front."

Werthebach worries about another Solingen or Moelln, two western German towns now synonymous with ethnic hatred, where firebombings killed ethnic Turks.

A short drive from Berlin, an entire east German hamlet is under investigation for allegedly paying a neo-Nazi youth \$1,200 to firebomb a vacant, newly built shelter for foreign asylum-seekers.

The mayor of Dolgenbrodt, the sylvan home of 300 people and lakeside holiday camps, denies the conspiracy charge, first reported in a Berlin newspaper report last week. But the pressure is on.

Germans are having a rough time adjusting to the burdens of unification, which has meant lost jobs and cut deeply into family budgets. Some have turned against outsiders.

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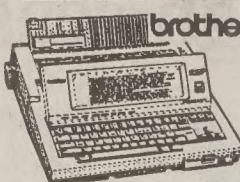
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"For how knoweth a man the master whom he has not served, and who is a stranger unto him, and is far from the thoughts and intents of his heart?"

--Mosiah 5:13

This is Lance Greer's favorite scripture because "it teaches me that the only way I can truly know the Savior is through my service to him and coming unto him."

- Lance is:
- a junior
 - majoring in audiology
 - from Heber, Ariz.



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Mideast agreement predicted 'breakthrough' peace talks

The Associated Press

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e would be concluded within

soon — tomorrow or the day after”
statements of “full mutual recogni-
tion” by Arafat and Israeli Prime
Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Israeli sources confirmed Arafat and
Rabin would move toward an accom-
modation but said the announcement
may be several days off.

The sources, declining to be identi-
fied, also said the PLO had agreed
that 3,300 Jewish settlers would
remain in Gaza with Israel responsi-

ble for their security.

Secretary of State Warren
Christopher, praising the accord that
will put the PLO in charge of day-to-
day life in Gaza and in the West Bank
city of Jericho as “a conceptual break-
through,” said the United States was
prepared to provide financial assis-
tance.

“We want to be side by side with the
parties,” he told reporters.

But in the Arab world beyond, and

in Israel, there was anxiety and some
bitter opposition forming to the agree-
ment.

Many Israelis worried about giving
Arafat a foothold on the West Bank,
some 20 miles from Jerusalem, while
militant Arabs questioned the
Palestinians settling for less than a
state at this stage.

Jewish demonstrators in Jerusalem
called for rejection of the plan.



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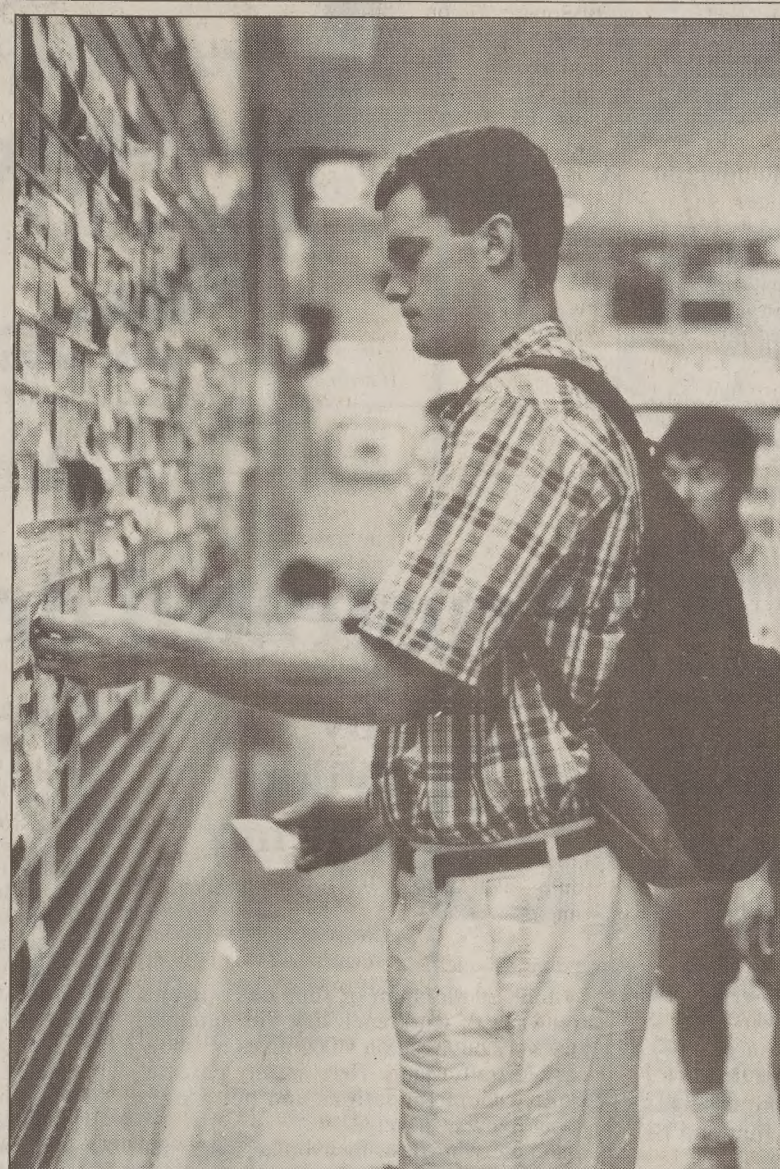
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Joseph South/Daily Universe

Sweet Deal

David Randall, 22, a sophomore international relations major from Vienna, Va., advertizes a bike for sale on the want ad board located on the first floor of the ELWC. The board is a forum for buying, selling and trading everything from wedding dresses to computer software.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

The relevance of STUFF

The world has been besieged during the past year with natural disasters which have left death and destruction of horrifying magnitude.

Hurricanes, floods, droughts and earthquakes have haunted our news with grim images of people displaced, injured, dead or dying. We have watched with compassionate solemnity as disaster victims have raged, accused, wept and despaired as news cameras shared their plights with us.

But one anomalous news report on CNN has helped put many of these travails in perspective.

The picture, from one of the flooded areas of Iowa, was of a woman standing in her front yard, almost knee-deep in water, with her house, awash, behind her.

Everything in the house was a loss, she said. The basement had been completely inundated for more than a week and the main floor of the house had water standing more than two feet deep for several days.

What would she and her family do now, the reporter wanted to know.

"Start over," she replied.

"But you've lost everything..." he began.

"Well," she cut him off, "none of us are hurt. We even got our dog out safely."

Oh. You mean the STUFF. Yea, but that's just STUFF. We can get more STUFF.

"But you've lost everything," he persisted.

And then a most remarkable thing happened. With a flippant wave of her hand in the direction of her house, she said "Oh. You mean the STUFF. Yea, but that's just STUFF. We can get more STUFF. We're OK, and that's what matters."

And the interview was over. It didn't entail any weeping or cursing, but it did deliver a sermon that should be replayed in conjunction with the reports of people losing STUFF.

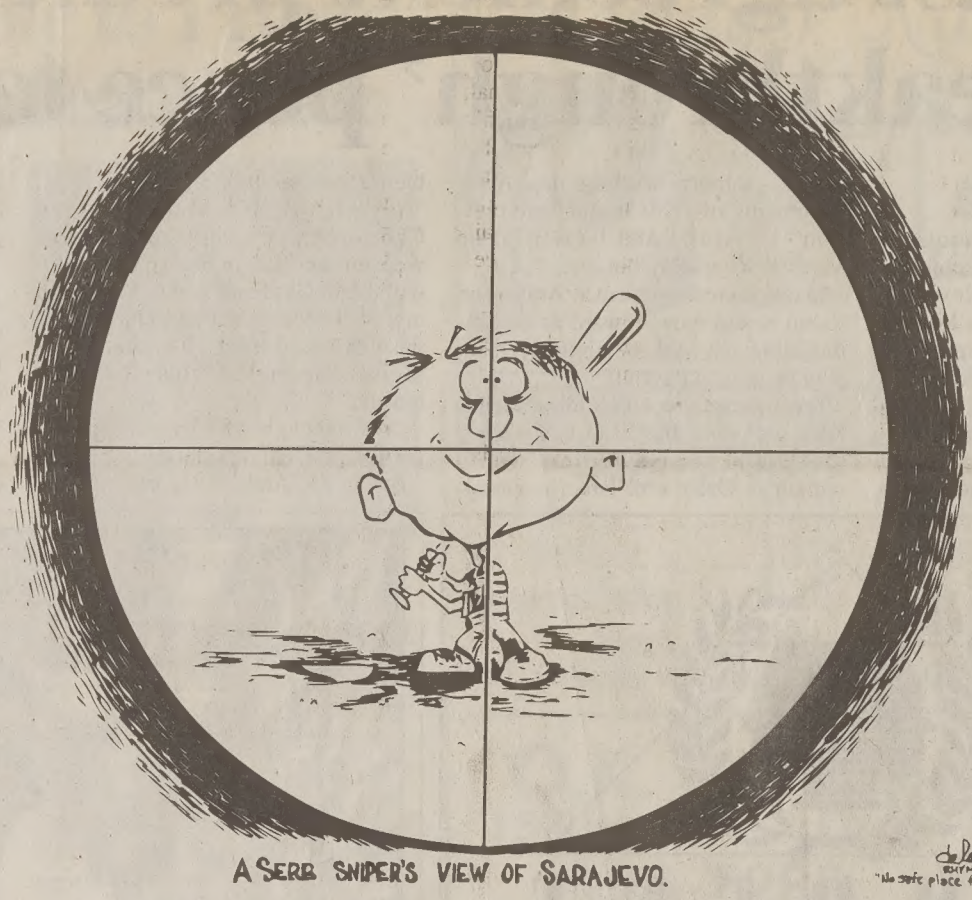
The tragedies of human suffering are real. The anguish of starvation is inconceivable to those of us who think we are suffering to skip meals one day a month. The pain of having a parent or child die unexpectedly creates wounds that might not heal in this lifetime. Such losses and hurt are cause for grief and can be fully understood only by those who have endured them.

But when our house burns down, or the engine in our car blows up, or one of the kids pours Karo syrup in the piano, we need to realize that what we have lost is STUFF.

If we can remember what we are doing here - why we are going through this brief existence - we can keep things in better perspective. Will be able to pick ourselves up, when disaster strikes us directly, and write off our losses as STUFF that can be replaced.

It's an ancient concept, expressed, perhaps most eloquently by the man of Uz, who said "Naked came I out of my mother's womb, and naked shall I return thither: the Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." (Job 1:21)

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church.



A SERB SNIPER'S VIEW OF SARAJEVO.

the 5th floor

Frustrated driver faces freeway

by
Vikki Turner



I took a minimum of four Los Angeles freeways to work each day this summer, and wore out tread on 4,000 miles of smog-choked traffic jams. Here are my observations, recommendations and pet peeves about freeway driving.

•People who flash their brake lights like Christmas lights drive me bonkers, especially when there's no one in front of them for a mile or two.

•Drivers who use their headlights during the day make me feel like I've interrupted a funeral procession. I did that once and drove several miles out of my way deciding

whether it was sacrilegious to make a left turn in front of the caravan.

•For the other 3.1 million idiots sweating it out with me, here's a tip: The freeway is never the quickest route at 5 p.m.

•The people doing radio traffic never know why the freeway you're on is backed up for miles. Usually, they don't even know the 5-mile parking lot exists.

•If the radio traffic people say an accident is "clearing" and traffic is speeding up, it means cars are now doing a breakneck 5 mph.

•If you are in the right lane, the exit will invariably be on the left side of the freeway. My father once changed six lanes of traffic in 30 seconds learning about this one.

•Don't merge into any space smaller than you would parallel park in.

•The highway patrol pulls over the drivers doing 70 mph, not the drivers weaving through traffic at 90 mph. Why? Easier to catch.

•People who tailgate in the fast lane are a personal pet peeve of mine, especially when

there's nowhere for the person being tailgated to go.

•It is impossible to pass someone on a freeway without looking at them.

•If you don't know the speed limit, over it.

•People don't crash in the slow lane. They crash in the middle of the freeway, on one-lane offramp, tying up as much traffic as possible.

•Very few tourists are on the freeway during rush hour. Either they're smart, or they're dead (you know, survival of the fittest).

Now I'm back in Provo, where the freeways have lanes you can count on one hand and the smog only makes guest appearances in January. The radio traffic people tell me the freeways are more relaxing, open and safe. Scary to think I'd miss something like smoggy, crowded Los Angeles freeways.

Vikki Turner is the news editor of the Daily Universe.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Thank you, BYU

To the editor:

I am an International Student from Guyana in South America and Barbados in the West Indies, and I have just completed a Master's degree in Comparative Literature.

Like any other place on earth, BYU has its faults and deficiencies, but on the whole I have been impressed by the quality of both faculty and students. BYU compares very favorably with the two universities, including University of Toronto, I attended before coming here. It has been a privilege to have studied here, not only because BYU has on faculty some of the best teachers I have ever had, but also because it has a mission based on eternal principles. In our pursuit of excellence we are expected to avail ourselves of opportunities BYU offers us to strengthen and develop our spiritual dimension.

My program of study, like any other good program, was rigorous and demanding. I had not expected it to be so strenuous, but it is precisely because my teachers, especially in Comparative Literature courses, required my best effort that my graduation means so much to me. As a student instructor, I have tried to maintain these high standards, and I have been fortunate to have had some of the best students I've seen in my ten years of teaching.

To my teachers and my students I extend thanks for making my two years here such a rewarding and fulfilling experience. Thank you, International Student Office. Thank you those of you who made my stay all the more pleasant. Thank you, BYU.

*Christopher Chung-Wee
Soda Springs, Idaho*

Prison comforts

To the editor:

I have been robbed. I have been cheated. I have been subjected to a punishment so severe that the Supreme Court has called it cruel and unusual.

I live without air-conditioning.

Before you laugh-let me explain the gross injustice I have been subjected to endure. A few years ago a new prison was built a few miles south of here. It is like prisons all over the nation—it has air-conditioning. The injustice in this is the fact that I am forced to pay (through my tax dollars) for a comfort for those people who would steal from me, kill me, rape my wife, kidnap my children, or otherwise destroy the society in which we live. I cannot afford this comfort. Neither can many of you. Yet the money which could pay for this luxury that the state considers a right is taken from us and given to those who have rejected our society. We have been robbed.

I have a toothache. I cannot afford to see a dentist. Yet even as you read this I am being

forced to pay for the dental care of those who would rob, kill, maim, brutalize, abuse, rape, and destroy. They have a right to suffer the pain of an infected tooth-I have not.

My wife has developed a terrible rash, the result of some type of allergic reaction. She desperately needs to see a dermatologist, but we cannot afford it (it is a pre-existing condition). Here again we are forced to pay for the comfort of those who have rejected our society. Yet someone has determined that medical care for them is more important than medical care for us. Why?

I ate a 25-cent package of noodles for dinner again today. While I was enjoying my meal, I kept repeating and thanking the Lord that I had something to eat while so many have nothing to eat. I am thinking of the hot meal that I had in prison for some "lonely, abused" criminal who was enjoying a hamburger? roast turkey? potatoes and gravy perhaps?

I know that prison is not a nice place. I have heard all of the horror stories. But I know that the alternative, which is why so many people are not only not deterred from crime but also look for security and mollycoddling associations.

When will the injustice end?

*Kelly Wayne Parke
Provo*

PC Straightjacket

To the editor:

BYU draws students from many different countries. Returned missionaries from all over the globe bring fabulous backgrounds, cultures and languages. Few other universities have the benefit of this broad and varied world viewpoint.

At BYU we are free to seek truth in science, scholarship, scriptures and history. Many other universities limit their curriculum and narrow their viewpoints by imposing ideas outside the straight-jacket of political correctness. A liberal Mormon graduate student at San Diego State observed that the conservative idea would never be the slightest in classroom discussion. Stanford a student was expelled for teaching the Bible during a classroom discussion of homosexuality and sodomy.

Even at BYU there is an occasional ill-minded teacher who tries to censor ideas on the subject at hand brought from the scriptures, prophets and the Constitution. But generally all ideas are available at BYU from conservative viewpoints from Christ's free agency where we are allowed to the devil's totalitarianism—"that one soul shall not be lost" (Mormon 2:17) and from Celestial marriage to the disease-infested death-style of sodomy. At BYU we enter to learn and to grow. At Berkeley and many other universities' students enter to be brainwashed by a row self-righteous liberal humanists and to go forth to destroy our inspired Bill of Rights and scriptures.

*Robert L. Hamson
Solana Beach, Calif.*



Cougs could climb near top of polls

BYU's football team is back in its customary place in the preseason polls, ranked 19th by the Associated Press, 21st by Sports Illustrated and 22nd by USA Today/CNN. The question is whether the Cougars will be able to improve upon their position.

One look at the schedule says they have an immense opportunity to climb in the polls early in the season. *Cougar Sports Magazine* writer Jeff Call points out in the magazine's September issue that, during LaVell Edwards' 21 years as head coach, BYU is 60-8-1 against its first four 1993 opponents, New Mexico (Sept. 4), Hawaii (Sept. 11), Colorado State (Sept. 18) and Air Force (Sept. 25).

In the last 10 years, in fact, BYU is 35-4 against those schools. During that span, the Cougars have not lost (13-0) to any of them at the site the games will be played next month; BYU has won every game played at New Mexico and Colorado State since 1983, and every game against Hawaii and Air Force at Cougar Stadium since 1983.

If BYU comes out of September with a 4-0 record, it will most certainly be a Top 15 team. It will also be 4-0 in the Western Athletic Conference, putting tremendous pressure on San Diego State and Fresno State to keep pace.

Such a winning streak could also propel the Cougars through an October schedule that includes consecutive games against UCLA, Notre Dame and Fresno State, the latter two at home. Do the math:

- Four September wins, including one over Hawaii, ranked 35th in the AP preseason poll and 45th according to USA Today/CNN.
- A win over UCLA at the Rose Bowl. (UCLA is 30th in the AP preseason poll, 34th according to USA Today/CNN.)
- A win over Notre Dame. (AP — No. 7; USA Today/CNN — No. 6)
- A win over Fresno State. (No. 10 in Sports Illustrated's pre-season rankings, 28th in both of the other polls)

Add them together and you have a Cougar team that is 7-0 and ranked in the Top 10.

And BYU would still have a nationally televised, Thursday night bat-

tle against San Diego State and Heisman Trophy winner-to-be Marshall Faulk to boost its image for the voters. (SDSU ranked 27th by the AP, 34th by USA Today/CNN.)

There are quite a few "ifs" in such speculation of course. Teams have a tendency to overlook opponents they have dominated for years, making September's schedule more a minefield than a cakewalk. This year's Cougar squad would do well to take a lesson from the 1980 team. BYU lost the 1980 season opener against New Mexico, then won 12 straight games under Jim McMahon's direction, including the amazing, come-from-way-way-behind, 46-45 win over SMU in the Holiday Bowl. The final AP poll that year placed the 12-1 Cougars at No. 12. Of the 11 teams above, BYU, only national champion Georgia was undefeated, at 12-0.

QB woes

LaVell Edwards shouldn't be surprised if he gets a phone call from San Francisco 49ers head coach George Seifert.

Seems Seifert finds himself in Edwards' shoes, having lost three quarterbacks to injuries this year, just like BYU in 1992. And it's still only the preseason. First, starting QB Steve Young — Tom Young's older brother — injured his throwing hand. Seifert turned to his insurance man, No. 2 quarterback Steve Bono, a probable starter for many other NFL teams, but Bono didn't last through the next game. The third-string quarterback, Bill Musgrave, was already hurt, so Seifert threw in the towel and announced Elvis would be his next quarterback — former University of Michigan quarterback Elvis Grbac, that is.

Dangerous drive

As a part of his duties as assistant sports information director at BYU, Mike Twitty helps arrange the football game programs, including the centerfold photo.

Last week, Twitty drove BYU quarterbacks John Walsh, Tom Young and Steve Clements to a photo shoot. All three saw action last season, giving BYU the best three-deep group of QBs in the nation.

Twitty worried the trip to the photo shoot might endanger that depth: "I was a little nervous taking them there in one car," he said later. "I thought it might be better if we went in separate vehicles."

Tad Walch's column appears each Wednesday on the Opinion Page.

ANOTHER LOOK

by
Tad Walch
Opinion Editor



Geneva negotiators, steelworkers reach tentative agreement

by **CLAUDIA ARGUETA**
Assistant City Editor

After two weeks of the morning meetings, Geneva Steel negotiators and members of the United Steel Workers of America reached a tentative agreement that averted a potential strike at the steel mill.

After two months of negotiating, the union for a new contract were deciding on ratification by union members. The old contract expired at midnight, but has been extended until Friday.

A tentative contract will give

steelworkers a 40-cent per hour increase over the next year and a half, said Dennis Wanlass, Geneva's chief financial officer. Union members had asked the company for \$1.45 wage increase over the next three years while Geneva offered a 50-cent raise over the next four years and an incentive plan.

A compromise was made giving workers an across-the-board increase along with implementation of the incentive plan called the performance dividend program, Wanlass said.

"The additional compensation is a creative way we are trying to com-

pensate people for production," Wanlass said. "The workers weren't used to this idea and didn't understand it."

There were mixed reactions to the tentative agreement presented to the union members at the SCERA Theater in Orem Tuesday afternoon, said a member of the union's grievance committee who didn't want to be identified.

More than 2,100 of Geneva's 2,600 employees will cast their votes throughout the day at the Union Hall in Orem.

Geneva had hoped to draft a four-

year contract, but the tentative agreement is for an 18-month contract.

"After 18 months we will start over," the committee member said. "We are very hopeful of that."

Geneva's proposal to make medical cuts was defeated and the health care plan remained unchanged, Wanlass said.

"We were just trying to do what every other company is doing and try to make people aware of how they spend their dollars," Wanlass said about the proposed cuts.

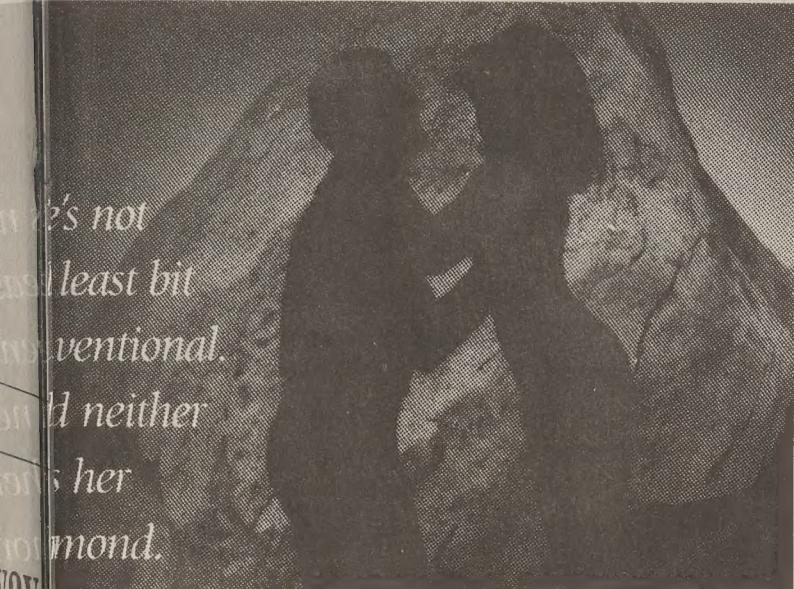
Workers at the mill will continue working under the old contract until Friday, but there is still the possibility of a strike.

"We can still go out if it is not ratified," said the committee member.

Wanlass said he hopes there will not be a strike.

"It is a fair thing for all employees," he said. "It is a win-win situation as Joe Cannon said this morning."

Cannon is Geneva's chairman and chief executive officer.



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Skin test may identify Alzheimer's

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A laboratory skin test developed at the National Institutes of Health may identify people with Alzheimer's disease, a mind-destroying disorder that now cannot be positively diagnosed until after death, researchers said Tuesday.

The test is based on the discovery that the brain cells in Alzheimer's disease patients develop a flaw that closes up a microscopic pore, or channel, through which flows a form of potassium.

Alkon said researchers speculated that if this happens in brain cells, why not other cells in the body? With that in mind, the NIH team tested cells taken from tissues in the nose and from the skin. In both cases, he said, the test showed that the potassium channels were collapsed in tissue from Alzheimer's patients.

Alkon's team then treated cells with chemicals that cause microscopic sparks in healthy cells. Where the potassium channels were closed, in the Alzheimer's cells, there were no sparks.

JoAnn McConnell, senior vice president for medical and scientific affairs of the Alzheimer's Association, said that if the validity of the diagnostic test can be proven it would be important in dealing with the disease, but she warned that other promising tests for Alzheimer's have been disappointing.

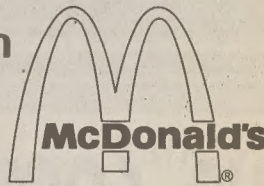


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1. The scavenger hunt will take place Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 1- 3.
2. A new list of items to collect will appear in the Daily Universe each day. Lists from previous days will be available at the Welcome Week Scavenger Hunt distribution booth on the Checkerboard Quad.
3. Your bag for collecting items can be picked up at our booth Wednesday - Friday from 10 a.m. - 3p.m. each day.
4. The scavenger hunt is limited to BYU students; BYU Student ID will be verified.
5. There are no time limits, however, **ALL ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED TO ROOM 329- H, ELWC NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3RD.**
6. Prizes will be awarded according to the number of specified items found which appear on the three lists.
7. In case of a tie a random drawing will be held to determine the recipient.

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- BYU Photo Studio package
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- \$20 Gift certificate at Campus Craft & Floral
- Varsity 1 Theatre gift certificates (2 movies)

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WEDNESDAY

1. Brochure from the McDonald Heath Center
2. Check- out slip from the men's/ women's issue room in the RB
3. Price list from Outdoors Unlimited
4. Copy of a fall class schedule
5. Flyer from the Study Abroad office
6. Penny candy from the Candy Jar
7. Far Side cartoon from the Daily Universe
8. Advertisement for a local recreation area (ie. Seven Peaks, Lagoon, Trafalga)
9. Napkin from the Cougarreat
10. Signature from a member of the Cougar Marching Band



WordPerfect announces new 6.0 for Windows

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

In an attempt to compete internationally against other software makers that use the windows program, WordPerfect Corporation announced its new computer program WordPerfect 6.0 for Windows at a

Washington news conference Monday.

The first copy was given to the leader of the 1989 student protest in China's Tiananmen Square.

Senior Vice President Ad Rietveld told The Associated Press that the Orem-based software company was not trying to make a political statement but was trying to honor such

innovators as Chai Ling with an innovative program.

The move comes as WordPerfect is ready to move into Chinese markets, and trade journalists questioned why the company would risk upsetting leaders in China.

Rietveld said that while he hopes others in China will use the new computer program to communicate better, "We believe strongly in her (Ling's) cause."

The product, which is scheduled to ship fourth quarter 1993, offers powerful word processing, drawing, charting, spreadsheet functionality within tables and direct integration with other Windows applications.

"WordPerfect 6.0 for Windows has been completely rewritten to give users the best in windows word processing," said Alan Ashton, president and CEO of WordPerfect Corporation. "Virtually every feature in the product has been improved or enhanced in some way. These improvements are the result of thousands of user requests, feedback from

focus groups and extensive usability testing."

The previous computer program WordPerfect 5.2 for Windows was shipped in December 1992 and quickly

rose to the top of the software best-seller charts. Since its release less than two years ago, WordPerfect for Windows has captured more than a third of the windows word processing market worldwide.

The company sets the retail price at \$495, the upgrade cost at \$129 and the competitive upgrade at \$149.

However, users who purchase WordPerfect 5.2 for Windows between now and until 30 days after the release of WordPerfect 6.0 for Windows can receive a free upgrade to WordPerfect 6.0 for Windows, according to the company. WordPerfect Corporation recommends running WordPerfect 6.0 for Windows on a 386 machine or better with at least 4M (preferably 6M) RAM. The program requires Microsoft Windows 3.1.

"WordPerfect 6.0 for Windows has been completely rewritten to give users the best in windows word processing."

-Alan Ashton, president of WordPerfect Corporation

S.L. police chief denies leaking information detailing investigation

The Associated Press

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah — Salt Lake's director of Housing and Economic Development, Jim Davis, believes a police investigation into his actions was leaked to reporters to discredit him, but the city's police chief said he tried to keep the investigation secret.

South Salt Lake Police Chief Oran Peck said Tuesday he "stretched the limit" to keep secret an investigation into allegations Jim Davis, the city's former mayor, solicited a prostitute on Aug. 19.

He blames a leak in his office or that of the county attorney. County Attorney David Yocom decided Monday not to charge Davis with solicitation.

Yocom said he applied the same standard he always does, and that is whether a jury is likely to convict a defendant based on the evidence. "I just didn't think we could prove it," Yocom said.

In a written statement Tuesday, Davis denied the allegations. "I have never known or been in contact with or secured the services of a prostitute," Davis said. He called the allegation "concoction and innuendo."

He said he believes the information was leaked to reporters to discredit him and ruin him politically, but he declined to elaborate.

If he were not a public official, the police would not base a report on the comments of a prostitute, he said.

"I'm not saying they're sinister, or out to get me. But when you're a public official, things get exaggerated."

Peck, who wrote the police report on the investigation, said he took steps to conceal that the investigation involved his city's former mayor.

He labeled the case "suspicious circumstance" instead of prostitution or lewdness, and identified Davis only as "Jim" and the "suspect."

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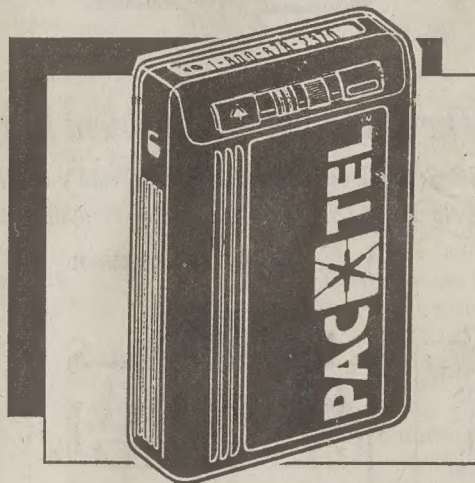
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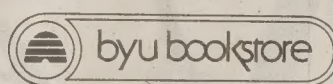
WordPerfect's new 6.0 for Windows program allows for multiple documents to be viewed on the computer screen at the same time.

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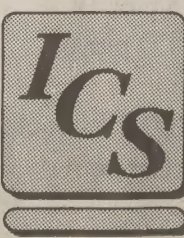
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Campus

Orton to keynote Y symposium focused on discrimination

by MATTHEW FRANCK
Campus Editor

His Annual University Conference address last week, President Rex E. Lee urged the university to strive for the elimination of discrimination of any kind on campus; next week a three-day symposium will target that goal.

"BYU Discrimination Symposium," which will take place in and around the Ernest L. Harrison Center Tuesday through Thursday, features a keynote address by Congressman Bill Orton, as well as panels and speeches focusing primarily on gender, race and religious

discrimination. Brian Dille, director of the new symposium, said the idea came after he saw a poster within his organization that listed the names of students who had been harassed or discriminated against at the University. The poster was co-sponsored by BYUSA.

"I don't think BYU students harass or discriminate on purpose," he said. "They do it without thinking about it. The purpose of this symposium is to fight that ignorance."

Orton will speak at the ELWC Theater Tuesday at 11 a.m. He will address the role of diversity in a democracy.

The symposium addresses discrimination issues from all facets of society, although Dille hopes students will realize that oftentimes they do things which are offensive

to people from different racial

GENDER • RACE • RELIGION

BYU Discrimination Prevention Symposium



and religious backgrounds, Dille says he hopes students can better interact in a culturally diverse society once they leave BYU.

"It is crucial for students to acquire this ability at BYU," Dille said. "Once in the real world it's too late to start learning. A single Title VI or VII violation (for sexual harassment) could ruin your career no matter how skilled or well-intentioned you are."

The symposium will also explain the new BYU discrimination policy which went into effect this summer.

Thursday, Jean Taylor, of the Women's Resource Center, will chair panel discussions at 10 and 11 a.m. in which copies of the new discrimination and sexual harassment policies will be distributed.

In addition to the panels and speakers, a chalk drawing contest will kick off the symposium Tuesday morning at the ELWC Checkerboard Quad, and free movies will be shown on discrimination issues at noon.

Full schedules of symposium events are posted throughout the campus.

Freshman follows family tradition, comes from Thailand to attend BYU

By IRENE CHEN
Assistant Campus Editor

Like most freshmen, Minu Gupta is nervous about her first year in college. She's shy and far from home. In addition, she's following in the footsteps of her father.

Minu, 18, is from Bangkok, Thailand and is member of the Baptist faith. She likes popular music like most teens and she is one of her voice climbs as she sings. She just finished reading "The Firm" by John Grisham and is excited in a best-seller by Danielle Steel. She is fascinated by books on American history.

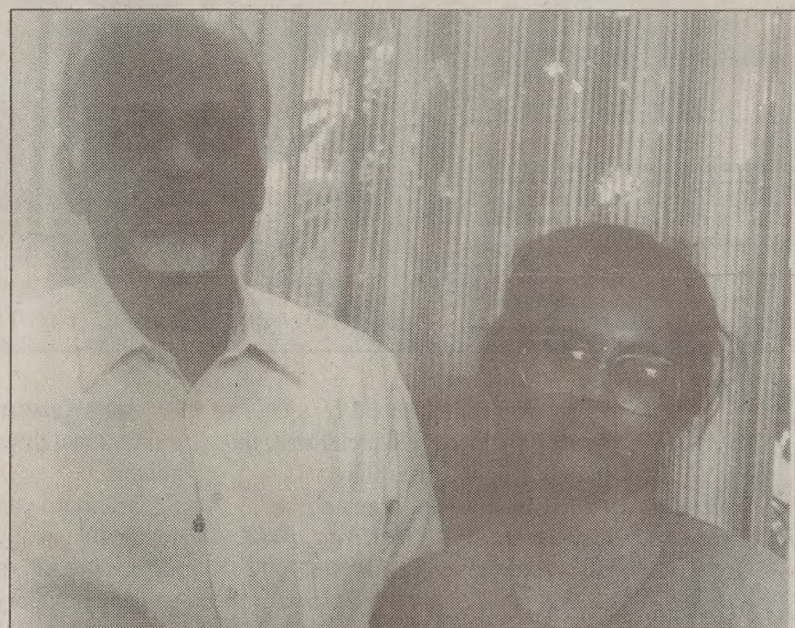
Although she adores the American culture, she misses her family. In the Hindu culture, she says, children don't usually leave their parents until they are married. She hopes to see her father in two years.

"I really miss Thai food," she said. "I can't imagine living without it for a day, but I'm living with it now."

Minu realizes that her strange surroundings will become familiar, and she hopes her studies will go well.

Minu wants to study hard and be recognized, she said. "I want to go to different countries and see others in the world. I hope I can keep the (honor) of the name in my family."

Minu is hoping to keep up with her father's achievements, beginning with a civil engineering degree from BYU. About 20 years ago, her father, Satyendra P. Gupta, came to BYU on a scholarship with his wife and oldest



Britt Fendler/Daily Universe

IN HER FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS: Minu Gupta, a freshman civil engineering major from Bangkok, Thailand, hopes to follow in her father's footsteps. Her father was the first person to receive a doctorate in civil engineering at BYU.

daughter, Minu's older sister. He became the first person to receive a doctorate in civil engineering at BYU.

Shortly following he dedicated his skills to developing his native country of India with bridges, multistory buildings, power projects, steel projects and other structures. He then moved to Thailand and worked on disaster mitigation projects for various Asia-Pacific countries.

One project he initiated, the Core Shelter Project, was awarded the World Habitat Award for its success in rehabilitating hurricane victims in the Philippines.

Mr. Gupta currently serves as

senior consultant at the Asian Disaster Preparedness Center at the Asian Institute of Technology in Bangkok and previously taught earthquake engineering as a professor at the University of Roorke in India.

Almost as nervous and eager as Minu, he accompanied her to BYU as she moved into the dorms a week ago. He and his wife had hoped one of their three children would attend BYU one day.

"It was our decision ... a family decision ... that Minu would come here," he said. "I liked the program, the campus, the discipline and the standards."

PREVENTION from page 1

have a connotation of this being "Happy Valley," Adams said.

"That's true in that we're probably the safest university in the nation. But just because we're a special university doesn't mean we're above temptation. We investigate lots of cases with roommates taking something because it was left lying around and they needed money."

Called "Theft of Opportunity," circumstance larceny is one of the most frequent types of theft at BYU, said Russell Fuller, University Police Investigator.

He said students caught with theft often had no intention to steal, but were overcome by the temptation of the opportunity.

However, most crimes are committed

by people living outside of Utah County, Adams said. He said the most frequent crime on campus is bike theft.

Last fall, campus police apprehended two reported felons from Salt Lake County who rode the bus to campus and used bolt cutters to steal bicycles secured with chains, cables and inexpensive U-locks.

Shortly after their arrests, bicycle theft reports dropped 50 percent from an average of 15 per week.

Orem police discovered nearly 60 stolen bicycles when they pulled over a truck last winter semester. Only three bicycle owners could be located because the other bicycles were not registered.

University Police have recorded 93

stolen bicycles in the past year, of which 43 were left unlocked, 36 were locked with cables, two with chains, four with U-locks, and five locks were unknown. Police recommend that bicycle owners use a quality U-lock to secure their bicycles.

"Bike thieves want something fast and easy they can get through without suspicion," Fuller said. "Hook it up to a bike rack that's so big you can't carry it off."

Fraser and Salt Lake County police offer the following tips for protecting yourself and your possessions:

- Park in lighted areas.
- Do not leave wallets, tennis rackets, sunglasses, coats or other valuables in your car.
- Do not walk alone after dark.

COST from page 1

Information gathered from the "Statistical Abstract of the U.S." states that there were 42,789 male students in a college or university and 27,127 females in Utah.

In the report released by the Utah State Board of Regents, there were 10 institutions of higher education in Utah with approximately 43,544 students in public schools and 26,372 in private ones during 1968.

The total Utah student enrollment in higher education for 1992 was 114,815 in 14 institutions of higher education. The United States total student enrollment in higher education was 13,457,855, according to the "Almanac of the 50 States."

BYU's enrollment in 1992 was more than 27,000 with approximately 2,400 faculty members, according to Records Management. That compares to the populations in some of the largest universities in the United States. BYU is the largest university in Utah.

Tuition costs have increased, the cost of living has increased and student enrollment has increased in Provo over the last 25 years. The cost of housing in the BYU community has, too.

The cost of housing around BYU has gone up more than 400 percent. The "County and City Data Book" set the average cost of a 1968 two-bedroom apartment in Utah County at \$94. Today from information supplied by Provo City Development office, it is over \$400.

"I remember paying \$50 for a one-bedroom apartment," said Susan Christensen Roth, homemaker. "And that was for a pretty decent place."

Roth and her husband lived in Provo from 1964-1967. She worked at a job paying \$25 a week while her husband was going to BYU.

"I could buy a 3-pound chicken for \$1," Roth said. "Once a week I would go and spend \$10 on groceries which would last until the next week."

Between Roth and her husband, they lived on \$400 a month which they considered quite good.

"We couldn't make it today if we lived in Provo now," she said. "I just don't know how students do it without financial help."

With the cost of living rising and the cost of a college education increasing, more students look for ways to supplement their income.

In 1967 there were 4,438,606 students enrolled in higher education. Utah's average annual wage was \$5,700 and about \$5,000 in Utah County according to the Utah Department of Employment Security.

Today's annual wage for the state is \$20,772 and Utah County's is \$18,560. But the median income is only \$13,079 for Utah according to the "Almanac of the 50 States."

Utah County's wages are down because of the number of students in the Provo-Orem area, stated information from the Chamber of Commerce.

Information from both Chambers of Commerce sets the population of Provo at approximately 90,000 and Orem at about 72,000. When compared to the population of the BYU community almost 20 percent of the Provo-Orem area is connected with BYU.

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BYU faculty, staff members getting more parking spaces thanks to additional changes

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Senior Reporter

More parking changes on BYU's campus will give faculty and staff more than 300 new stalls in which to park near the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building and the new BYU Art Museum.

In addition to these changes, students no longer have to obtain non-resident stickers in order to park on campus, said Lt. Steve Baker of the University Police, traffic division. The Utah law was repealed in June.

The visitor parking northwest of the Administration Building in lot 18 is now faculty/staff parking. The change added approximately 130 stalls to faculty/staff parking.

In addition to these changes, the new museum lot is now open. Visitors, faculty and staff can park there. The lot is controlled by booths and gates at two entrances.

The original parking lot was taken out to facilitate the construction of the art museum, which is scheduled to open Oct. 18 with a show from the Vatican Museums called "The Etruscans, Legacy of a Lost Civilization."

The lot has about 400 stalls which leaves approximately 200 stalls for faculty/staff and 200 for visitors.

The number of stalls available to faculty and staff will fluctuate depending on what is going on at the art museum.

"The lot is a multi-use lot for visitors, faculty and staff," Baker said. "If it becomes necessary to restrict the lot to visitors during special events, it will be clearly indicated for faculty and staff."

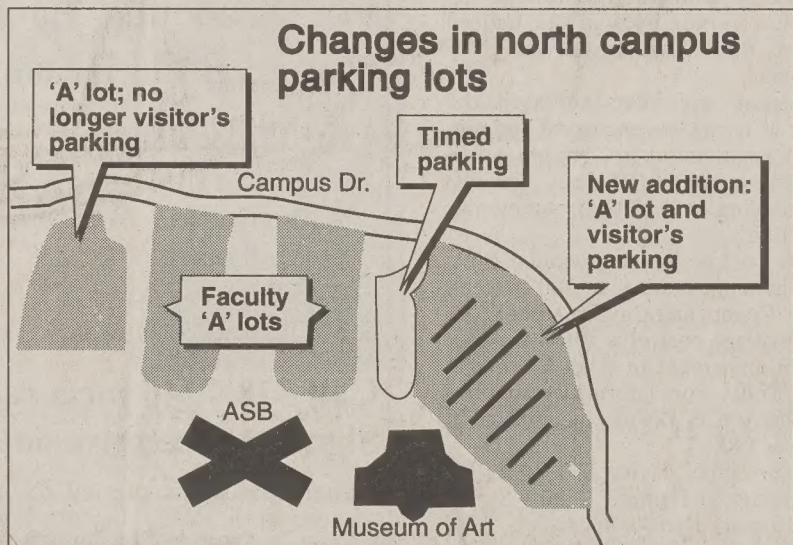
Although the amount of stalls will vary, the addition gives faculty and staff a total of about 1,500 stalls on main campus.

Also Baker said the timed stalls in lot 1 north of the ASB have been moved to lot 2, west of the museum parking. Drivers parking in these stalls will not have to go through the admittance gate which controls the new museum parking lot. Timed stalls on campus are for cars only, not motorcycles, Baker said.



Joseph South/Daily Universe

MUSEUM PARKING: Over 300 spaces are now available for combined faculty and visitor parking north of the Fine Arts Museum. The new lot cost several adjacent lots to be reclassified.



BYU student receives \$1,000 award for his telemetering research

By MATTHEW FRANCK
Campus Editor

A BYU engineering student proved that well-researched and written projects not only win the kudos of professors, but can prove to be very

lucrative. Michael Josie, 26, a graduate student of electrical and computer engineering from Murray recently was awarded \$1,000 for his research in the field of telemetering.

In addition, Josie will have an all-expense-paid trip to Las Vegas, Nev. in late September, where he will present his work to the International Telemarketing Conference convention.

The field of telemetering deals with the collection, transmission and decoding of information across distances. Josie's research, done while he was still an undergraduate, dealt with making transmitted information easier to unscramble and use for practical purposes.

"In the process of sending information, this should reduce the complexity of decoding information," Josie said.

He said the original concept came

from his professor, Michael Rice, who he said should get the credit for conceiving the idea.

Rice had a rough idea which needed a lot of research and experimentation, he said. Josie spent about a year on the project.

Instead of actually constructing models of the project, Josie simulated computer prototypes and ran tests on their performance.

The new technology won't be implemented immediately, as more research is needed to perfect the process — research which Josie will continue.

Rice says Josie's work in graduate school will determine the feasibility of the technology being used.

"His master's thesis will more precisely quantify the merits of the structure, and the outcome of that study will dictate how this will be implemented," he said.

Alumni Homecoming essay contest focuses on the heritage of BYU

By MATTHEW FRANCK
Campus Editor

School pride just isn't about a lump in the throat anymore — now it just might equate to a lump of money in the pocket.

The Student Alumni Association is inviting students to cash in on their love of BYU by entering this year's Homecoming essay contest.

This year's participants are invited to write on the subject of "Don't Forget To Remember," in which they will retrace the heritage of BYU and what it means to them and/or the future of the University.

The first-place essay will be awarded \$250 and will be read during a Homecoming luncheon attended by faculties and students.

The second-place essay carries a prize of \$150, and \$100 will go to the third-place entry.

"Students should write on the traditions and future dreams of BYU, and relate the theme to some incident or personal insight that has something to do with it," said Darin Brimhall, a vice president at the Student Alumni Association.

Brimhall said the theme arose in conjunction with the BYU Alumni Association's 100-year anniversary.

"We hope students will use the centennial theme as a chance to reflect on BYU's past and what it means to them," he said.

He said the essay contest had been a mainstay of Homecoming, but was discontinued for a number of years.

This year's essay contest is the third since the association restarted the competition.

Essays should be typed and between 500 and 1,500 words in length. Bring them to the Student Alumni Association, 378-2164, and the English Department have more information on the contest.

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Police Beat

By ELAINE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

ways of curbing campus crime, University Police offer three tips

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look out for your neighbors. any suspicious activity, espe- cially in areas such as hallways, lock- ers and bicycle racks.

at detailed descriptions of peo- ple involved in suspicious activities report what you see to the police as soon as possible.

Apprehended Person

ist 10 — At 10:28 p.m. a 20- year-old male visitor who was wanted for a failure to appear war- rant was apprehended in Heritage Hall after being stopped for driving over the speed limit in a 30-mph zone on Campus Drive.

Arson

ist 20 — Between 9 and 9:30 a.m. an Education Week worker was injured by a boy who told her there was a fire in 106 Joseph Smith Hall Building. A wad of paper and a cigarette butt were found burn- ing on the floor. Damage is estimated at \$50.

Criminal Mischief

ist 20 — One student and one female were issued Provo City cita- tions after breaking a window screen and water balloons.

ist 29 — Soap was dumped into a fountain on the north side of the Administration Building. Cleanup is estimated at \$50.

Fire

ist 16 — A white Chevy van parked in the lot at Utah Valley Carpet was caught on fire while parked in lot 45, west of Cougar Stadium. The van was apparently on fire while the company was installing carpets in Alta apartments. Damage to the van, the company's equipment and the land- scape caused damage to Alta land- scape. The cause of the fire is unde- termined.

ist 17 — At 7 p.m. a 1988 Camry caught fire in BYU lot 45, rear dash and the back seat were burned. Apparently the rear win- dow magnified the intensity of the fire, catching a small neck pillow on fire. The fire then spread throughout the car.

Medical Call

ist 11 — At 9:30 p.m. a 19- year-old male visitor from Mapleton was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center with a broken shoul- der after rollerblading, tripping and falling down a grass hill in the area of the Union Building.

Theft

ist 13 — Between 7 and 9:30 a.m. a chrome name tag was pried from a Mazda 626 parked in BYU lot 45.

ist 14 — Around noon, BYU clothing was taken from a lock- er in the men's locker room. The man who lost his locker unlocked while the items were valued at \$50.

ist 14 — A day planner valued at \$35 and a wallet valued at \$35 were stolen from E579 HFAC.

ist 16 — Between 10 and 10:30 a.m. two dress shirts valued at \$40 each were stolen from Bowen Hall's laundry room.

ist 16-19 — \$470 was taken from a dresser drawer in building 6M at the MTC. The money belonged to students living in the room.

ist 17 — Between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. a bicycle wheel from a 1988 Back Accent mountain bike was stolen. The bike was parked in a lot south of the Wilkinson Building. The wheel was valued at \$50.

ist 17 — At 12:20 p.m. a

women discovered that her purse, which she had left unattended for about an hour in the Smith Family Living Center, was missing. The purse contained \$10 and miscella- neous cards.

August 19 — At 2:07 p.m. a person was caught stealing a knife, survival kit and ink pen from the BYU Bookstore. The items are valued at \$37.48.

August 19 — Two juveniles were referred to juvenile court after taking sunglasses, valued at \$7.90, from the BYU Bookstore.

August 23 — A sleeping bag and two backpacks were stolen from a pickup parked in lot 33 between 1 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. The items are valued at \$420.

August 25-26 — Overnight, a mountain bike rear wheel with a matrix rim was stolen from outside V- hall at Desert Towers.

Trespassing

August 15 — At 8:30 p.m. one adult and three juveniles were caught trespassing and driving equipment at Cougar Stadium. Two juveniles were referred to juvenile court for trespassing and joyriding; one adult was cited for trespassing and joyriding; the other juvenile was not caught.

August 26 — An adult male was arrested near the law school for trespassing. He had been banned from campus the previous day for stalking a female student.

August 28 — Two adult visitors were apprehended at the motion picture studio driving equipment. One was given a warning, the other was given a citation.

Vandalism

August 21 — At 9:30 a.m. a win- dow was broken in the traffic booth in the art museum parking lot. Damage is estimated at \$20.

August 29 — Between 10 and 11:45 p.m., someone used a black marker to write on signs in a Wymount laundry building. There was also blue spray- painted graffiti on one wall and blue paint at the entrance. The estimated cost to clean it up is \$400.

Y students can gain experience working for scholarly journal

By MATTHEW FRANCK
Campus Editor

Reviewing, selecting and compiling student papers for a nationally distrib- uted, student-run scholarly journal is an educational experience—an experi- ence which is available for anyone on campus who is interested.

The Journal of International and Area Studies compiles five to six stu- dent-written papers on international issues each fall and winter semester and distributes them on campus and to other universities each December and April.

As the editor of the publication points out, the project not only gives students an opportunity to be pub- lished, but it also provides those who volunteer for the staff the chance to learn skills in desk-top publishing, source checking, English usage and international events.

"The main thing I have enjoyed at the journal is reading articles on sub- jects I would have never approached," said Jeannie Evans, 23, a senior majoring in political science.

Evans says the selection process provides students with experience in putting together a publication from beginning to end.

Students first gather papers from classes which cover international issues, then screen the articles in a process which involves faculty.

Once professors have narrowed down the selections, students then source check bibliographies and nar- row down the field to the final few papers.

Due to the scholarly nature of the publication, accuracy is essential. Those involved get a lesson in exact- ness, Evans said.


Those interested in working for the publication should go to 150 HRCB at 11 a.m. on Thursday. There, stu- dents willing to commit throughout


the semester can arrange to receive one credit for their work.

Anyone wishing to submit their work for publication should bring their work to either the Kennedy Center Main Office at 237 HRCB, or the Kennedy Center Publications office at 280 HRCB.

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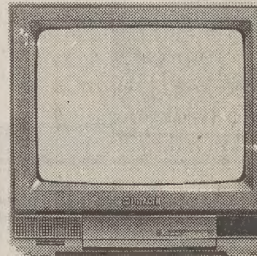
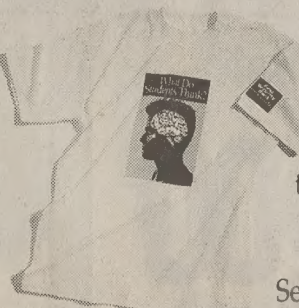
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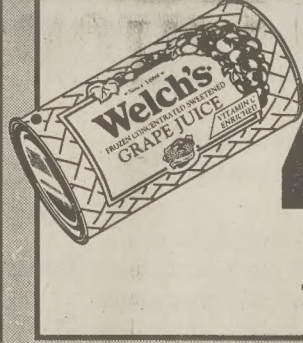
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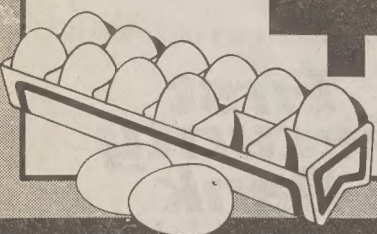
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Y cross country better than ever because of depth

BY DARLA MACKELPRANG
Universe Sports Writer

Women's cross country fans can start getting excited—this year's BYU team is looking better than ever.

Team Coach Patrick Shane, who led the team to a first place finish in the Western Athletic Conference and 10th place nationally last season, said this year's team is stronger in every way, at least on paper.

"Last year we had the front-runners but little depth. This year we not only have the front-runners, but we have solid depth that goes way back," Shane said.

This depth includes two outstanding recruits, Mariabella Aparicio from Southern California and Janeth Caizalitin from Ecuador, who "should make a difference."

"Mariabella was recruited by every major distance school in the nation, and she passed up those traditionally better teams to be a part of our program," Shane said.

Caizalitin as well looks to be one of the top competitors BYU has had. Shane compared her talent with that of Dorota Buczkowska, who finished 8th in the nationals last year for BYU. "She's a real talent."

Besides these new faces, fans will recognize another familiar one from several years ago, Angela Lee. Lee was a member of the NCAA eighth-place team before she left on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to Finland in 1992. "She's been back from her mission long enough to be in shape, so she's ready," Shane said. "She will make a difference."

Melissa Balderas, who red-shirted last year, is also much improved from last year, as is Kim Stossel. "Kim was on the team last year, and she didn't really help from a scoring point of view, but since that time she has really come into her own and will definitely factor into the scoring this year," Shane said. "She is much, much better."

After giving birth this spring, Tara Kauffman is expected to contribute a lot this year as well. Although she'll have to work to get back into top physical condition, she has "awesome" talent. "Tara will be a tremendous asset," Shane said.

In addition, Tonya Todd, Heather Witney, Elice (Patterson) Smith, Carolyn Keyes and Julie Cherrington are back from last year. "I've never had a stronger team I've coached," Shane said, "on paper."

All around the country, women's cross country teams are growing and improving, making it harder each year to make it into the top 10. Shane, however, is confident that his team will be very competitive at the conference level, and more importantly, the national level.

One area in which Shane feels there could be improvement is in pre-season training. The BYU team doesn't have a training camp, even though all the top teams do. "I hope to find the money somewhere to bring the girls back early and start training," Shane said. "That would help the team immensely." It could mean the difference between consistent top 10 finishes and top 5 finishes, he said.

The team's first meet is Sept. 11 at Provo.

Flag football tourney to begin Sept. 14

Signup for the 2nd annual Provo City Flag Football Tournament opens Sept. 14.

The 24-team tournament begins Sept. 17-18 at Fox Fields across from Provo High School. Teams from various state schools will participate according to Jeff Graham from Ghetto Magic, one of the organizers of the tournament.

Prizes for the winners include, for the first and second place teams, a trophy and T-shirt, while the third place team receives a trophy.

To sign up contact Graham or Todd Haterly from Provo City (379-6600), 351 W. Center Street. Entry fee is \$60, and each team is guaranteed to play at least three games.

Irish coach ignores new allegations from book

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Lou Holtz says he has no intention of reading the book that accuses him of paying players while he was at Minnesota and encouraging steroid use during his seven seasons at Notre Dame.

The coach of the Irish remained firm but even-tempered Tuesday as he was pressed for reaction to the book during a news conference leading to No. 7 Notre Dame's opener Saturday against Northwestern.

"I have not read the book. I do not plan on reading the book, and I'm not going to answer questions about the book," Holtz said. "This is not easy for me to do this, but in fairness to our football team, this is the way it is going to be handled."

The book, "Under the Tarnished Dome: How Notre Dame Betrayed its Ideals for Football Glory," is written by Don Yaeger and Douglas Looney. It is due Sept. 7.

Holtz, 56, is accused of participating in the payment of players while he was coach at Minnesota in 1984-85. He took over at Notre Dame in 1986.

His stay at Minnesota has been investigated twice by the NCAA, yielding a total of five years' probation and other penalties for the Gophers.

Holtz acknowledges giving a total of less than \$300 to two players. However, he denies allegations first made in Minnesota's internal investigation and again in the book that the total was \$706. The players claim in the book that Holtz later asked them to lie to protect him.

Also in the book, former Notre Dame player George Williams said as many as 50 players on the 1988 national championship team were taking steroids. Holtz repeatedly has defended the university's drug-testing program as one of the nation's best.

On the book's first page, former Notre Dame offensive lineman John Askin calls Holtz a hypocrite because he "would never stand for people to treat him like he treats others."

Later, Askin, who played from 1983-86, says Holtz "took the position, 'I'm authority.' We needed that, but we didn't need an abuser, basically."

However, in a two-page letter dated Monday to Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal, Askin charges Yaeger for misrepresenting his comments.



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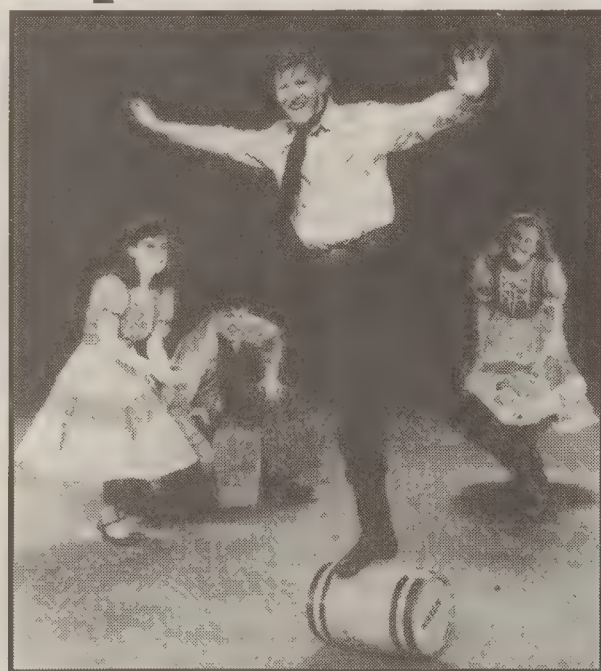
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Braves whip Giants 8-2 as pennant race heats up

Atlanta trails San Francisco by just 3 1/2 games

Associated Press

ATLANTA — David Justice drove in four runs and Greg Maddux pitched a six-hitter as the Atlanta Braves defeated front-running San Francisco 8-2 Tuesday night, cutting the Giants' lead in the NL West lead to 3 1/2 games.

The Giants, who led by 10 games on July 22, lost for the 11th time in 23 games and saw their lead drop below four games for the first time since June 8, when they led second-place Houston by 3 1/2.

It was the third victory in a row and the 17th in 20 games for the Braves, looking for a third consecutive division crown. The closest the Braves have been to first was three games on May 28.

Atlanta has now won four straight against the Giants, Tuesday's victory coming after the Braves' three-game sweep in San Francisco last week.

Maddux (16-9) won his fourth decision in a row and pitched his seventh complete game of the season. He fanned three and walked one.

After Barry Bonds gave the Giants a 1-0 lead with his 39th homer to start the fourth, the Braves took control in the bottom of the inning with a five-run rally off Bill Swift (17-7).

Jeff Blauser's single with one out in the fourth was the first hit off Swift and Ron Gant followed with an infield hit.

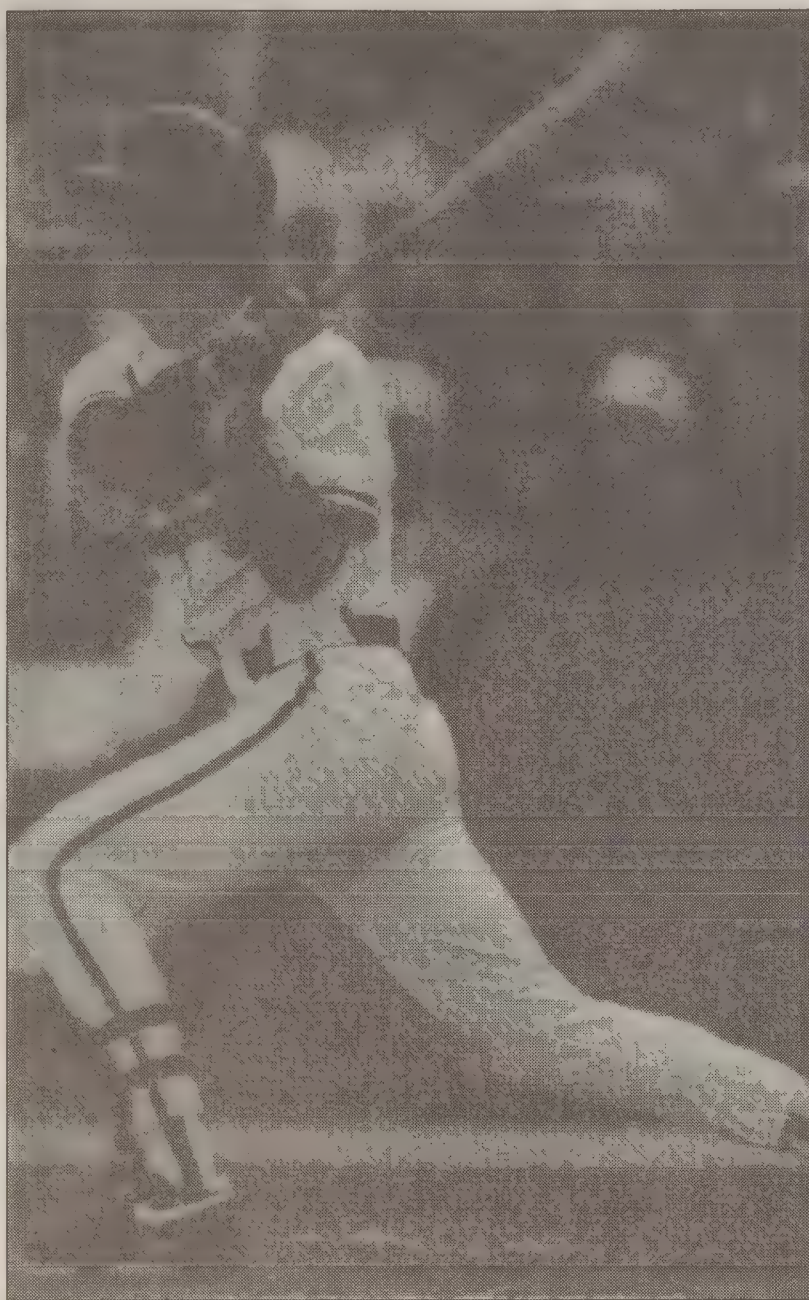
After Fred McGriff walked to load the bases, Justice delivered a two-run single.

Terry Pendleton fanned before Damon Berryhill slapped a run-scoring single inside the first-base bag and Mark Lemke followed with a two-run double.

Braves

VS

GIANTS



AP photo

HOT BATS: Atlanta shortstop Jeff Blauser has helped lead the Braves to within 3 1/2 of the first place Giants.



AP photo

LOSING GROUND: San Francisco second baseman Robby Thompson and his teammates have seen a once seemingly invincible lead slip considerably in recent weeks.

Baseball Standings

American League					National League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	76	57	.571	—	Philadelphia	82	50	.621	—
New York	75	58	.564	1	Montreal	72	60	.545	10
Detroit	71	62	.534	5	St. Louis	71	60	.542	10 1/2
Baltimore	69	62	.527	6	Chicago	64	68	.485	18
Boston	69	62	.527	6	Pittsburgh	61	70	.466	20 1/2
Cleveland	62	69	.473	13	Florida	55	76	.420	26 1/2
Milwaukee	57	77	.25	19 1/2	New York	46	86	.348	36
West					West				
Chicago	74	57	.565	—	San Francisco	85	46	.649	—
Texas	69	63	.523	5 1/2	Atlanta	82	50	.621	3 1/2
Kansas City	69	64	.519	6	Houston	69	63	.523	16 1/2
Seattle	64	66	.492	9 1/2	Los Angeles	66	63	.512	18
California	59	71	.454	14 1/2	Cincinnati	66	67	.496	20
Minnesota	55	75	.23	18 1/2	San Diego	52	80	.394	33 1/2
Oakland	52	78	.400	21 1/2	Colorado	50	82	.379	35 1/2

Monday's games

Boston 7, Texas 3
Milwaukee 2, Kansas 1
Detroit 13, Seattle 2

Tuesday's games

Chicago 11, N.York 3
Kansas 6, Milwaukee 5
Detroit at Seattle (late) Tor. at Oak. (late)
Baltimore at California (late)

National League

Philadelphia 82
Montreal 72
St. Louis 71

Chicago 64
Pittsburgh 61
Florida 55
New York 46

West

San Francisco 85
Atlanta 82
Houston 69
Los Angeles 66
Cincinnati 66
San Diego 52
Colorado 50

Monday's games

San Fran. 5, Florida 1
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 3
Chicago 10, Phil. 6, 11 innings

Tuesday's games

Phil. 7, Chicago 0
Houston 10, N.York 2
L.A. at Pitts. (late)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (late)
Montreal at Colorado (late)

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HIKE: Quarterback Steve Young plays with the L.A. Express of the USFL before he became a student at BYU's J.Reuben Clark Law School.

Young draws similarities with law, football

By PAT POYFAIR
Assistant Sports Editor

When San Francisco 49er quarterback and 1993 NFL MVP Steve Young isn't being pounded on the gridiron, you can usually find him during the offseason at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School, pounding the books.

Young, who first attended the law school five years ago, will graduate in April. At the same time he is in the first year of his 5-year contract worth \$26.75 million with the 49ers, making him the highest-paid player in the league.

Then, why go to law school?

"The money part of it doesn't matter to me," Young said.

"I'm not doing it to make money, I'm doing it because it is something I like to do and something that I'm good at."

Making a living off of sports endorsements isn't something that

Young plans on either, instead, Young said he would rather have a secure future doing something he enjoys best.

"I want to be able to do something that can protect me for the rest of my life," Young added. "It challenges my mind, and besides that, I've always wanted to be a lawyer."

And while the football field and the courtroom might seem different to most people, the competition involved is all the same to Young.

"Going to trial is like going on the field on game day," Young said. "It really gets your

adrenaline pumping and makes me want to compete and win, like in football.

"Dan Marino was excited because I'm doing something that uses my head. He was really attracted to that idea," Young said.

"I don't think the other teams hit me as hard now because they are afraid I might sue them," Young added.

BYU's law school recruiting office also benefits from their studying superstar, as Young has spoken to the Los Angeles and San Joaquin chapters of the Law Society.

"I want to be able to do something that can protect me for the rest of my life. It (Law School) challenges my mind, and besides that, I've always wanted to be a lawyer."

-Steve Young

Fresno State finds way into poll; BYU stays at No. 19 for 2nd week

The Associated Press

Fresno State keeps taking advantage of Southern Cal.

The Bulldogs, who upset the Trojans 24-7 in the Freedom Bowl last year, moved into college football's Top 25 Monday because of another Southern Cal defeat.

Southern Cal, which started the season at No. 18, dropped out of The Associated Press poll following a 31-9 loss to North Carolina in the Pigskin Classic. That allowed Fresno State, unranked in the preseason poll, to climb to No. 25 even though the Bulldogs have yet to play a game.

"It's a quantum leap from where we were to the Top 25," coach Jim Sweeney said. "I'm pleased that people see us like that."

The Bulldogs went 9-4 last season, tied for the Western Athletic Conference title and finished No. 24 in the poll. Led by All-WAC quarterback Trent Dilfer, they open their 1993 season Saturday at Baylor.

"I just hope that we can maintain that momentum," said Sweeney, whose team has been ranked at least one week every year since 1989.

Fresno State strengthened its grip on No. 1 by routing Kansas 42-0 in the Kickoff Classic. The Seminoles received 1,531 points and 47 first-place votes, five more than they got in the preseason poll.

Defending national champion Alabama, which opens Saturday against Tulane, remained No. 2 with 11 first-place votes and 1,469 points. Michigan, which plays Washington

State next week, stayed No. 3 with two first-place votes and 1,415 points.

Miami moved up one notch to No. 4, edging No. 5 Texas A&M by four points. The Hurricanes meet No. 20 Boston College Saturday, while the Aggies open against LSU.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Syracuse, Notre Dame, Florida, Nebraska and Tennessee. Syracuse and No. 15 Stanford each received one first-place vote.

Colorado is 11th, followed by Washington, Arizona, Georgia, Stanford, North Carolina, Penn State, Ohio State, BYU, Boston College, Oklahoma, Clemson, Mississippi State, North Carolina State and Fresno State.

North Carolina rose four spots to No. 16.

New AP Top 25		
College	pvs.	pts
1. Florida State (47)	1	1,531
2. Alabama (11)	2	1,469
3. Michigan (2)	3	1,413
4. Miami	5	1,261
5. Texas A&M	4	1,245
6. Syracuse (1)	6	1,180
7. Notre Dame	7	1,137
8. Florida	9	1,050
9. Nebraska	8	998
10. Tennessee	10	976
11. Colorado	11	961
12. Washington	12	890
13. Arizona	14	725
14. Georgia	13	695
15. Stanford (1)	15	660
16. North Carolina	20	598
17. Penn St.	16	470
18. Ohio St.	17	436
19. BRIGHAM YOUNG	19	323
20. Boston College	21	322
21. Oklahoma	22	299
22. Clemson	23	269
23. Mississippi St.	24	262
24. N. Carolina St.	25	165
25. Fresno St.	—	150

As U.S. Open gets underway, Seles competes without a racket

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Monica Seles talked almost as long as Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova played, upstaging them on the first day of the U.S. Open and taking swipes at her peers without lifting a racket.

Graf dashed off in a hurry, dinner waiting. She beat Robin White 6-3, 6-0 in 42 minutes Monday and felt ready to play her next match right away. She could have won three matches and still not missed appetizers in the evening.

Navratilova did the same, her exit after a 6-0, 6-1 victory delayed only by a long ovation when Gloria Pizzichini won a solitary game and lifted a weary finger to celebrate.

But this was a day in which few people paid attention to the tennis. Barely 500 fans sat in the broiling stadium

while 19th-ranked Wayne Ferreira knocked off No. 9 Petr Kordad. 2) 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), 3-6, 6-2. Ferreira saw the women's No. 9 Anke beat Karin Kschwendt 6-2, 6-2. 10 Magdalena Maleeva beat Monica Werdel 7-5, 6-4.

Exactly four months had since a man obsessed with stabbed Seles in Hamburg, Germany.

Seles expressed annoyance women for voting not to free No. 1 ranking — if not alone, as co-No. 1 with Graf.

"I think for me (the vote) was hard," Seles said. "Because the who did this to me stabbed me reason, and pretty much he wish."

"The player meeting was five days after I got stabbed, think, in a way, everybody shock."

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Oct. 7 & 8	Brief History of Time
Oct. 14 & 15	The Robe
Oct. 21 & 22	Casablanca
Oct. 28 & 29	Now, Voyager
Nov. 4 & 5	Bride of Frankenstein
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BATTLE OF THE BANDS

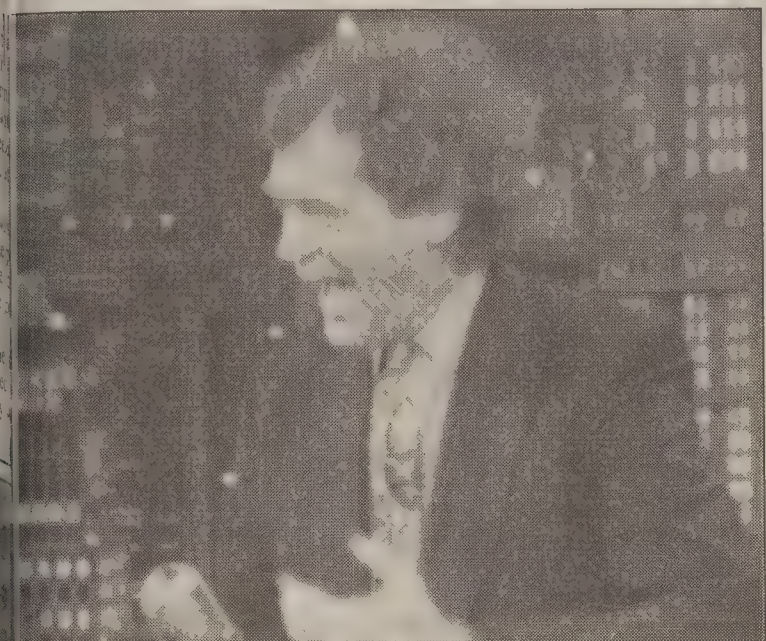
where the warriors aren't fighting and the cannons blare.

The battle will begin Tuesday, September 21. The survivors will finish the war on Friday, October 1. Any band thirsting for combat sign up on the fourth floor ELWC by 5:00 p.m. Monday, September 13.

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Lifestyle

Letterman seems happy at CBS



AP Photo

EMPLOYER: Formerly on NBC, David Letterman had his sea-son premiere of his late night talk show on CBS Monday night.

The Associated Press

Smiling, serene David Letterman unleashed a mellower, off-center comedy in the plush confines of the renovated Ed Sullivan Theater for a triumphant debut in his first CBS "Late Show" Monday night—and a GREAT hair day.

"Remember that woman who kept breaking into my home?" an unusually well-coiffed Letterman asked the studio audience that greeted him Monday afternoon with a standing ovation. "Now she's doing it an hour earlier."

So is Letterman.

On June 25 he quit his 11 1/2-year gig as host of NBC's "Late Night" to take the 11:35 p.m. time slot he coveted at NBC, but lost to his friend Jay Leno, successor to Johnny Carson as "Tonight" host last year.

In California, Leno joshed with his "Tonight" audience about the budding ratings war: "I just want to say I think the Nielsen families are the smartest, nicest, best-looking families."

NBC, though, was not amused by Letterman's departure.

Last month it hinted legal action might be in the offing should its "intellectual property"—oh, say, comedy gags begun on "Late Night"—appear on CBS.

Another NBC friend made a "Late Show" walk-on. "Nightly News" anchor Tom Brokaw shook hands with Letterman, voiced his disappointment, seized two cue cards and headed offstage.

"Those last two jokes," Brokaw deadpanned, "are the intellectual property of NBC."

Letterman, left alone onstage, turned to the audience. "Who'd ever have thought you'd hear the words 'intellectual property' and 'NBC' in the same sentence?"

Monday's show was instantly recognizable as "Late Night" kin.

Actor Calvert deForest, who opened the first "Late Night" show as showbiz lawyer Larry "Bud" Melman, opened Monday's premiere with the stentorian declaration, "This is CBS!"

Then musical director Paul Shaffer keyboarded new theme music with the CBS Orchestra (the erstwhile World's Most Dangerous Band, with two new musicians), over a montage of New York scenes.

Letterman also relaunched the Top 10 list begun on "Late Night," citing the Top 10 reasons why the CBS show will be a lot better. No. 8, "My new 'Rappin' Dave' character." No. 2: "Every Friday Paul and I swap medication."

That list originated from "the home office" in Sioux City, Iowa—an ironic nod to the only U.S. market where Letterman's CBS show is not being carried, even in tape delay.

Actor Bill Murray, Letterman's first guest on "Late Night," joined musical guest Billy Joel for the CBS debut. And Letterman took a camera crew into a New Jersey suburb to interview its strange denizens.

Despite those echoes, "Late Show" seems to be aiming for something new.

Letterman was introduced Monday by a clever montage of video clips of impresario Sullivan, who originated a weekly variety show from the theater on CBS from 1948 to 1971.

Letterman, in turn, introduced about 200 construction workers who renovated the theater.

Later, Letterman invoked Sullivan's spirit, which appeared in a film clip introducing Paul Newman, who showed up to take a bow in Letterman's studio.

Official guide to 'Y-speak'

By KEN MEYERS
Universe Staff Writer

If you're new at BYU then you'll need a guide to the unusual terms you'll hear around and about campus. And, thanks to the *Universe*, such a glossary is at your fingertips. Please note that definitions are subject to change without notice.

BUILDINGS

Wilk: The ELWC, or Wilkinson Center. It's the student center.

H-Fak: The HFAC, or Harris Fine Arts Center.

Swicket: The SWKT, or Spencer W. Kimball Tower. (Not a British sport.)

Marb: The MARB, or Martin Classroom Building.

Arby: The RB, or Richards Building. Not to be confused with a local restaurant.

OTHER TERMS

BYUSA (bee-wy-yoo-es-ay) *n.* 1. Student association that provides activities and service opportunities. 2. A place to find food, friends, t-shirts, and free rafting trips.

conservative (kun-ser'-va-tiv) *n.* Someone who voted for Bo Gritz.

dance (dans) *v.* 1. To gyrate wildly and without rhythm to mindless wave-o music. 2. To snuggle tightly while avoiding stepping on toes. *n.* A social opportunity to find out three great questions in life: "What's your name?", "Where are you from?", and "What's your major?"

date (dayt) *n.* Bowling, Movies 8, or Blockbuster. As in *lame date*.

engagement (en-gayj'-ment) *n.* The day before your wedding. (Wedding optional.)

fetch (fech) *int.* Over-used substitute word.

granola (gru-no'-la) *n.* Any student who doesn't wear Ralph Lauren.

honors student (on'-erz stoo-dent) *n.* 1. Someone who takes honors classes. 2. License to be liberal and wear Birkenstocks.

international cinema (in-ter-nash-un-el si-ne-mu) *n.* In the SWKT, for the best in on-campus adult entertainment. (Freshmen not admitted without a parent.)

jerk (jerk) *n.* A person who rides his or her bicycle on the sidewalks between classes. Often heard in exclamation: *You jerk!*

liberal (lib'-er-ul) *n.* Someone who voted for George Bush.

Marmon (mar'-mun) *n.* An LDS person from Utah.

moderate (mod'-er-ut) *n.* Prefers to leave politics behind and go to Pizza Hut.

NCMO (nick'-mo) *n.* Acronym for "non-committal make-out." Used frequently by testosterone-laden singles in describing a fast-moving late.

RM (ar-em) *n.* Acronym for "returned missionary." These people are the heart of BYU's legendary marriage-mania.

senior (see'-nyor) *n.* Anyone who has been at BYU for more than three years. Comprises 72 percent of the student population.

stud (stud) *n.* An increasingly generic name for a cool person.

student number (stoo'-dent num'-ber) *n.* The all-important nine-digit number by which you are known on the records of the university. Some fear this system is in direct fulfillment of prophecies in Revelations.

Student Review (stoo'-dent rev-yu) *?* 1. Unofficial, preachy newspaper. 2. FDA-recommended fish wrap.

two-strapper (too'-strap-er) *n.* Someone who wears his or her backpack with both straps.

VOICE (voys) *n. (?)* Not the only womyn's group on campus. (Not to be confused with HOARSE.)

Wymount (wy'-mount) *n.* 1. Experimental human breeding grounds for the Zoology Department. 2. Doubles as married student housing.

'Cats' coming to Salt Lake City

By EMILY GILLILAND
Universe Staff Writer

"Cats" is making its third trip to Utah to perform eight shows to crowds at the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City. All tickets for the shows, with the exception of few balcony seats, sold out in less than one week. The show runs from Sept. 7 to Sept. 12.

"Cats" is based on T. S. Elliot's book of poems, "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," which talks about different types of cats and their personalities, said Bruce Granath, publicist for Space Agency Concerts & Theatricals. The book was originally written to entertain Elliot's godchildren.

"Every song is word for word from his poems," Granath said.

The show is a family show, Granath said. "It's a great way to introduce kids to theater. It's practi-

cally an animated show ... and very easy to enjoy." Andrew Lloyd Webber's upbeat score and rock and roll rhythms make the music a lot more accessible than opera and other Broadway show music, he said.

"Cats" opened on Broadway in 1982 and has continued to be performed year after year, making it the longest running musical ever. The United States' touring companies began traveling in 1983 and have performed all over North America. Most recently, in June 1993, "Cats" opened in Argentina.

The Fourth National Touring Company will be performing "Cats" in Salt Lake City. It has been traveling since 1987. The company does eight performances each week, totalling about 416 performances per year.

Ticket prices range from \$27 to \$45 and are sold at Art Tix locations or can be charged by phone by calling 355-ARTS.

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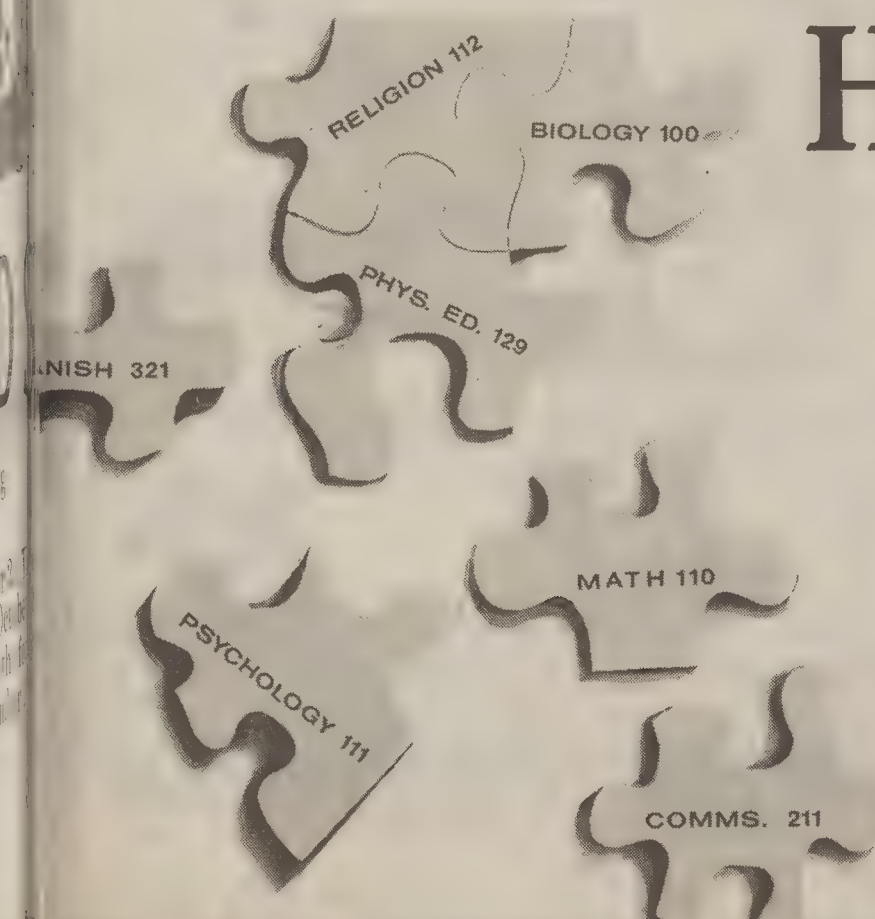
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Updated calendar for Y performing events this month

Universe Services

Each year, BYU supports fine arts entertainment. Here is an update for September's events.

Sept. 3-Del Parkinson will open the 1993-94 BYU Faculty Artists series as he performs a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Sept. 9-BYU's popular Young Ambassadors will open the BYU music calendar performing "Tapestry," which they performed throughout the summer at Promised Valley Playhouse. Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall and are scheduled to continue through Sept. 11. For tickets phone 378-4322.

Sept. 14-Music fans of all ages and types of music are invited to the Main Attraction, opening the 1993-94 BYU Performing Arts Series. This group of a cappella performers have opened for such acts as Smokey Robinson, Eddie Murphy, the Nylons, Helen Reddy and B.B. King. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. For tickets phone 378-4322.

Sept. 15-The public is welcome to a "Harpichord Inaugural" by BYU faculty member Doug Bush. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Sept. 16-The 1993-94 Symphony Series opens with the Utah Symphony under the direction of Maestro Joseph Silverstein. The symphony will perform with pianist Louis Lortie selections of Verdi, Beethoven and Brahms beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. For tickets phone 378-4322.

Sept. 17-The Drinkall-Baker cello-piano duo presents a BYU faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. They will perform another recital Sept. 18. Admission is free.

Sept. 22-Dance lovers are invited to "World of Dance" Sept. 22-25, presented by the BYU Department of Dance. This concert will feature BYU's most outstanding dance talent and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Performances will continue through Saturday, Sept. 25. For tickets phone 378-4322.

The Early Music Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Sept. 23-The BYU Department of Theatre and Film will present in the Margetts Theatre "Woman In Mind" by Alan Ayckbourn. Robert Nelson will direct this former New York stage hit about a suburban housewife's real and unreal worlds that collide after she is knocked out by stepping on the tooth end of a garden rake. Performances run Tuesdays through Saturdays through Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. A 4 p.m. matinee will be performed Oct. 4. For tickets phone 378-3875.

Sept. 24-Doug Bush presents an organ recital as part of the BYU Faculty Artists series at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Sept. 28-An "Evening of Concertos" features top student solo instrumentalists in a performance with the BYU Philharmonic at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. For tickets phone 378-4322.

Sept. 29-Award-winning pianist Gail Niwa will open the de Jong Concert Hall Performing Arts Series at 7:30 p.m. Niwa was the first woman to win the gold medal at the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition in 1991. For tickets phone 378-4322.

Sept. 30-The popular "Choral Showcase" will feature a joint performance by BYU's top audition choirs at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. For tickets, phone 378-4322.

Y International Cinema draws large audiences

By RANA LEHR and VICTORIA PATTERSON
Universe Staff Writers

What does BYU have that's better than Harvard, Duke or Yale's version of it? The International Cinema program.

"American film distributors tell me that they don't know of any other university who rents as many movies as the BYU International Cinema or who has the size audiences that we have," said Don Marshall, director of International Cinema. "They say that we must have the best program of this kind."

BYU seriously committed itself to showing foreign films in 1969 with the creation of the International Film Festival directed by Joseph Baker. This is the program that grandfathered the program that is now considered by many distributors as the most extensive in the country.

Baker is also credited to beginning the weekly lecture series. Each week, a professor would talk about one of the films being showed that week.

Marshall took over the newly renamed International Cinema in 1975. He sees the program as a means of not only enhancing language skills by hearing natives speak the language, but also a way to help students realize that every country has its artistic directors.

In fact, this semester the cinema will focus a bit more on the artistic quality of the films than the languages. Many of the films, which are documentaries, will be in English.

"This is the least language orientated semester," Marshall said. "But I got permission from the 11-member committee to have so many films in English because they are documentaries about Germany, India, Spain and Cambodia."

This semester, the films have been divided into two categories: documentaries and milestones in film history.

"International Cinema has never shown a series of documentaries like this," Marshall said. "As foreign films are getting for commercialized and silly, the documentaries are treating the real things."

Some of the documents this semester will treat the final decision for the Holocaust, Picasso, Vietnam and extreme rightists.

"Critics have picked many documentaries as best film of the year, so they will not be boring," Marshall said. "Documentaries pack a wallop that features can't do."

"This is only a one-time thing and next semester we'll go back to having more foreign films," Marshall said.

Next semester International Cinema will feature films under two new categories: International Cinema Favorites and best films never seen.

The four most attended International Cinema movies are (not in a ranking order): "Howard's End," "Cinema Paradiso," "Jean de Florette" and "Manon of the Spring."

"Foreign film is dying out in America," Marshall said. "People are not willing to read subtitles at movies so distributors are buying less foreign films. This means that these blockbusters full of special effects, like "Jurassic Park" and "Terminator II," are hurting the artistic, literary movie masterpieces."

"This art form (movies) is the most in danger of being overrun by commercialism," Marshall said. "I want to keep this art form alive. I want students to realize that there is life beyond "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" and "Wayne's World."

With the popularity of International Cinema, thousands of students see films there every semester, it is hard to believe that the foreign film industry is suffering in the United States. Marshall is planting a seed in the hearts of International Cinema goers. This is a seed of appreciation for foreign and artistic films.

I hope that students will continue to support foreign films after they've left

BYU, Marshall said.

The International Cinema films showing this month include "Earth and the American Dream" and "Strike." These films began Tuesday and show through Sept. 4.

From Sept. 7-Sept. 11 "For All Mankind," a film by Al Reinert; "The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari," directed by Robert Wiene; "The Passion of Joan of Arc," a film by Carl Dreyer; and Fritz Lang's "Metropolis" will be shown.

"For All Mankind" was formerly nominated for an Academy Award.

From Sept. 14-Sept. 18 "Marlene," a film by Maximilian Schell; "The Blue Angel," a film by Josef Von Sternberg; "Rules of the Game" and "Grand Illusion, both films by Jean Renoir will run.

From Sept. 21-25 "Visions of Light," directed by Arnold Glassman, Todd McCarthy and Stuart Samuels; and Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," will show.

"Citizen Kane won an Academy Award in 1940 for best original screenplay and it won for Best Picture by the New York Film Critics in 1941.

On Sept. 28 "Forest of Bliss," directed by Robert Gardner; "When the Fire Burns: The Life and Music of Manuel de Falla," a film by Larry Weinstein; and "La Strada," directed by Federico Fellini will show.

"La Strada" was the winner of over 50 international awards including an Academy Award, the Best Foreign Film award by International Film Critics, the Grand Prize award by the Venice Film Festival and the Golden Gate Award by the San Francisco Film Festival.

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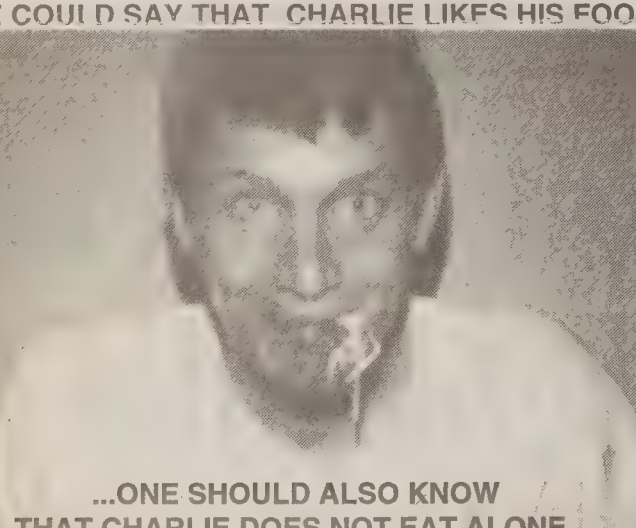
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HAW: The International Folk Dance Ensemble was the first American group to do a folkloric performance in Armenia.

International folk dance group first to perform folkloric dancing in Armenia

By RANA LEHR
Features Editor

the stomp of a foot, a twirl of a hand and a clap of the hands, the 1993 Performing Arts Company themselves touring seven countries spread over three continents this summer.

of four folk-dancing teams and their tour, the two-month summer tour culminated in Armenia during their five-day tour.

It was the first BYU group to perform in this former Soviet Republic.

There were there to spread sunshine and there is not a lot to be happy about," Wright said, associate director of the Folk Dance Ensemble. "It was a time of hope and love."

The dance company was able to bring a few rays of sunshine to inhabitants of Gyumri and Spitak. These cities were ravaged by an earthquake in 1988.

They were told to expect harsh conditions (in Armenia), so we weren't disappointed by anything, like little electricity or running water," Wright said. "I just admired how the people were dealing with it all."

Folk-dance performances that were held outside were free to all who wanted to watch, but admission was charged for performances in theaters.

Admission fees were necessary to pay for renting the theater and for whatever electricity was required, Wright said. "Admission was only about 30 cents, which doesn't seem like much to us, but for them it was a month's worth of bread."

Besides performing on stage, the students gave television interviews and met a political representative of cities in which they danced. They also had the opportunity to attend a fire-side with LDS members and non-members.

There aren't very many members in Armenia, but it's growing, Wright said.

"The best experience that I had during the Armenian Tour is the group's missionary effort."

"Just seeing the BYU students gave the Armenians hope for people to be good, to get along and love."

"This is hard to see in a country that is surrounded by warring neighbors," Wright said.

The four couples who performed in Armenia began their summer tour at a folk festival in Binghamton, New York, with eight other folk-dance couples.

From there they toured in Chile, Uruguay, Argentina and Paraguay with Ed Austin, artistic director of the South America and Berlin tours.

This South American tour lasted four weeks as the ensemble per-

formed for thousands of spectators in each of the four countries.

Performances attracted the U.S. and the Paraguayan ambassadors to Uruguay and the mayor of Montevideo, Uruguay.

After enjoying the spiciness of South America, the 12 couples performed at the Volksfest in Berlin. This is a three-week festival sponsored by the United States Army.

"This (being on the folk dance team and touring) is a once in a lifetime experience that students can't get by traveling by themselves," Wright said. "You get the opportunity to live in host homes and to communicate more intimately."

"We also go places most people wouldn't visit. Even if the students don't speak the native language, they communicate through dance and especially through the spirit of the dance."

Folk dance tryouts will be tonight in the East Ballroom of the ELWC.

"Just because you haven't danced before doesn't mean that you can't do it," Wright said.

Many folk dancers have had some dance background, but others had not danced before coming to BYU.

Auditions will be from 6 to 8 p.m. and team placements will be at 8 p.m. Women are to wear skirts or dresses and both men and women should wear comfortable shoes.

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CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

HEALTH, Excellent Maternity, Dental
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Call 375-1155 ask for Robert Cannon.

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Tues only, 8-12pm. 2 children & some housework. \$5/hr. References Req. Call 226-6398.

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07-Help Wanted

YOUTH FLAG Football Referees, Sat mornings w/some week nights. Taking applications through Sept 7. Apply at 351 W. Center Street.

NIGHT STOCKERS 4-5 positions available. 10pm-6am, 5 days per week. Some heavy lifting required, must be able to lift 60lbs. Must be 18 yrs or older. Insurance benefits avail for those working 30+ hours per week. Wage negotiable depending on experience. Must work well with customers. Apply in person at the service desk at Macey's, 880 N. State, Orem. No phone calls please.

SALES-Living Scriptures is looking for 2 people with sales or mission exp. Avg. commission. \$7-\$30/hr. 20 hrs. per week min. 373-3487.

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Did you make serious \$\$\$ in summer sales? Just because summer is over and school is in doesn't mean that the opportunities are gone. PT/FT positions are available NOW for ambitious salespeople looking for serious commission. Call Jeff at 374-5419 for details.

07-Help Wanted

NEW FALL accts. Fashion, movies, extras. Serious people. All ages. No exp. 942-8485

WANTED PHONE reps to raise funds for life saving equipment. Commission pay avg. \$10-15/hr. Flex. eve hrs. Call 373-8810 or apply in person at 244 W 300 S #6 M-F at 4:30pm.

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HIRING NOW, hard working individuals with sales exp./or great communication skills. 20 hrs. week, \$5/hr. base + high commission average of \$9+. Call John 225-0228.

TELEPHONE HELP. Great for students & housewives. Work on civic project. P/T 5:30-9 pm. Mon-TH. Good wage. Bob 226-4046.

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

MEN ACADEMY ARMS 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air/conditioner, cable, 4 person. \$130+electricity. 469 N., 100 E. 377-6545.

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\$165/mo-utls. Call 377-1666.

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20-Couples Housing

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21-Houses for Rent

WOMENS SPACES available in house south of campus at 245 N. 300 E. for Fall/Winter \$140/month. Call 485-3219.

22-Single's House Rentals

MALES- 652 E 700 N. Newly remod, 2 bdrm avail. 2-3 std/bdrms. \$150-175. Call 225-4787

23-Homes for Sale

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Now's the time to own your own condo or home. Call Scott Towner @ Osmond RE for details. 224-8200 or 377-6944.

26-Mobiles Homes for Sales

MOBILE HOME 1972 - 70x12 good cond., furnished, great loc., \$8,500 OBO 375-3415

34-Miscellaneous for Sale

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FRUIT: PEARS, PEACHES, etc.
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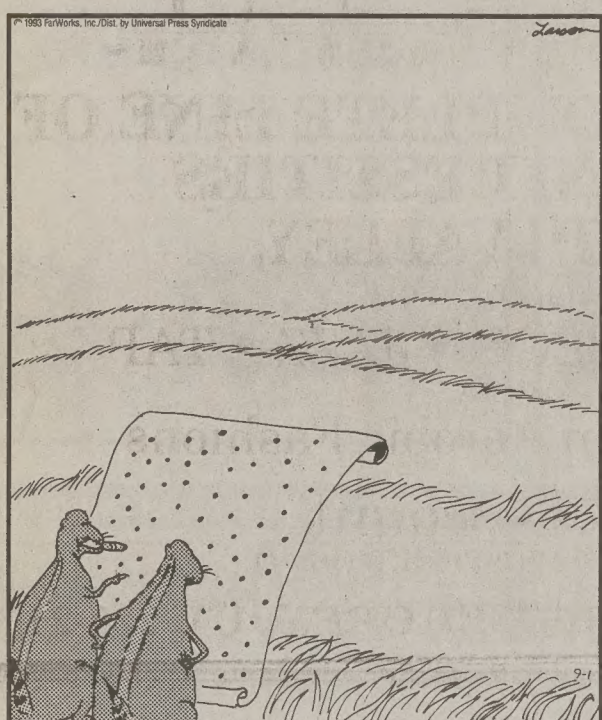
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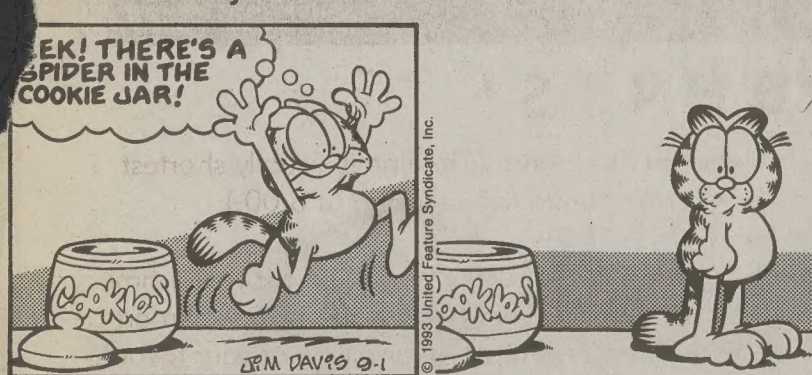


Prairie dog developers

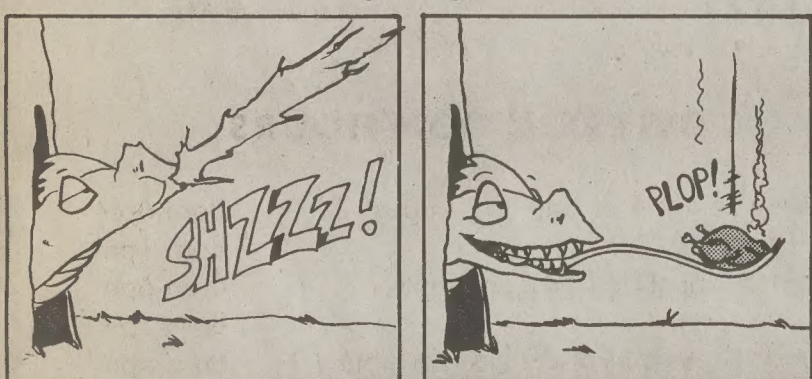
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson



Garfield by Jim Davis



Bill and Melvin by Greg Fisk



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Fall Semester 1993

*2-line minimum. *Deadline for Classified Ads: Noon 1 day prior to publication.

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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Utah's job outlook parallels U.S.

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA
Assistant City Editor

Although the amount of people hired in Utah over the next four months may decline, the state's job outlook is keeping pace with the rest of the country, according to a recent poll.

The decrease in job opportunities this quarter is normal for this time of year in Utah, said Robert Katz, a spokesman for Manpower Inc., the company that conducted the poll.

"The results in Utah are very close

to that of national forecast," Katz said.

"The Utah economy is doing well and the decline is normal at the fourth quarter that includes October, November and December."

The poll surveyed the largest employers throughout the Wasatch Front in all sectors of employer economy, Katz said.

About 22 percent of the companies polled said they planned on hiring more employees in the next three months, the same as the national percentage.

At the same time, 11 percent plan to reduce their work force, an increase of three percent over the last quarter.

"Intentions for hiring were higher in the first three quarters of the year," Katz said.

During the winter, construction projects slow down because of weather, he said.

"The fourth quarter increases were in wholesale and retail sale with the holidays approaching," Katz said.

Other companies that planned on hiring employees were those involved with finance, insurance and real estate, the poll showed.

"All regions of Utah are close in the job market outlook but Utah Valley and the Ogden area are ahead of the Salt Lake area," he said.

The release of new products by WordPerfect and the growth of other high tech companies will result in staff additions, Katz said.

'Incredible' Emily speeds in at 115 mph

The Associated Press

MANTEO, N.C. — Surging seas crashed onto the fragile Outer Banks island chain Tuesday as Hurricane Emily charged ashore with wind whistling around its eye at up to 115 mph.

Hurricane warnings were in effect along the northern coast of North Carolina to Cape Henlopen, Del. Farther to the north, heavy surf caused minor flooding along the New Jersey shore and the southern shore of New York's Long Island.

Tens of thousands of residents and tourists had fled the Outer Banks, the chain of narrow, low-lying sandy islets off the North Carolina coast. To the north, in Virginia, a swimmer was missing in heavy surf. The Virginia National Guard was on alert and residents of some low-lying areas were urged to consider leaving.

"The waves are incredible," said Finis Craft II, a clerk at Blackbeard's Lodge on Ocracoke Island. The owners left but he stayed behind, watching the storm from the safety of a third-floor suite.

At 3 p.m., the center of Emily was about 45 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, where the Outer Banks extended farthest to sea, or near latitude 34.7 north and longitude 75.2 west.

The storm's path had curved toward the north and it was moving near 11 mph.

The eye wall, the region of strongest wind around the hurricane's calm eye, began moving over Hatteras by late afternoon, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.

"Then the center is expected to skirt along the coast through the night, finally moving up off of the Maryland

area and then turning rapidly north-east sometime tomorrow," Sheets said.

That turn to the northeast would take the storm back out to sea.

Sheets estimated the maximum sustained wind speed around the eye at close to 115 mph as the storm gathered energy from the warm Gulf Stream off shore.

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The Western U.S. Job Outlook 1978-93

	% increase	% no change	% decrease	% don't know	net % +/-	net % seasonally adjusted
Mining	24	76	0	0	24	16
Construction	13	61	20	6	-7	-3
Manufacturing-durable goods	18	59	17	6	1	1
Manufacturing-non-dur. goods	14	68	14	4	0	0
Transportation & public utilities	17	63	18	2	-1	3
Wholesale & retail trade	30	54	11	5	19	11
Finance, insurance & real estate	19	68	10	3	9	10
Education-public & private	11	74	13	2	-2	-5
Services	19	61	14	6	5	8
Public administration	10	59	25	6	-15	-12
All industries	19	62	14	5	5	5

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This option is for BYU Students. This price is 90% off the retail student ticket price. Buy one for you and one for a date.

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The Cougar Card is an opportunity to see every one of the above events for just one price. You may purchase as many as you like for family members and friends. Student card holders must show current BYU ID cards, along with the Cougar Card. This offer gives you and your family a chance to see and show your support for over 120 events. There is no better athletic value in Utah.

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AT LONG LAST, THE LAST LONG LINE

ATTENTION ALL BYU STUDENTS!

It's time to get your new identification card. Please take time to read the information below. It can save you time in obtaining your new card.

WHY IS THIS THE LAST LONG LINE?

The new ID system is data base driven, using the magnetic stripe or bar code. No more stickers! Ever! Once you receive your new card, unless you lose it or damage it, you will not need to return to the ID center or for redistribution.

WHY THE NEW CARD?

The new card offers a greater degree of protection from misuse for the student and the university. The new system is more cost effective.

WHO NEEDS THIS NEW CARD?

All students must obtain a new ID card.

HOW LONG WILL MY OLD ID CARD BE VALID?

Your old BYU ID card will be accepted with a current class schedule through Tuesday, September 7. (new students may use their drivers license or other picture ID.)

WHAT DO I NEED TO DO TO OBTAIN MY NEW CARD?

Bring your old ID card to exchange for your new card. (Those who have lost their cards will be charged a \$10.00 replacement fee for the new card.) New students must bring a picture I.D.

Be sure you are registered for classes. Be sure you are in full compliance with BYU dress and grooming standards.

WHERE AND WHEN CAN I GET MY NEW ID CARD?

Now through Friday, September 10, ID cards will be distributed in 394-96 of the Wilkinson Center (ELWC). Hours are listed.

Beginning Monday, September 13, ID cards will be distributed in the ID Center, located in 120 N-ELWC from 8-5 Monday -Friday.

WHAT DO I DO IF I HAVE PROBLEMS WITH MY NEW CARD?

Any problems associated with the ID card should be reported to the ID Center immediately at 378-5092 so they can be resolved.

JUST A FEW TIPS

Be prepared to wait in line. Your wait will most likely

be at least an hour long. (The line is usually shortest right when we open in the morning at 8:00.)

You may want to bring something to occupy your time while you wait. . . i.e. your homework, your walkman, your roommate, your lunch, your pillow or your favorite John Grisham novel. Just be prepared to be in line for a while. This is a great chance to make a new friend or meet someone interesting. Who knows, maybe you'll find love in a line at BYU!

DISTRIBUTION HOURS:

Thurs., August 26 and Fri., August 27	8am-6pm
Sat., August 28	8am-1pm
Mon., August 30 - Fri., September 3	8am-6pm
Sat., September 4	8am-1pm
Tues., September 7 - Fri., September 10	8am-6pm

394-96 ELWC

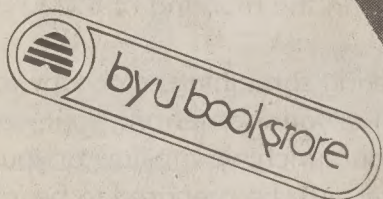
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